

## PATTON'S TANK ARMY INVADERS REICH

YANKS CLOSE  
IN ON JAPS AT  
LEYTE ISLANDNIPS BATTLE HARD  
TO HOLD LIMON  
FORTRESS

**BULLETIN**  
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Sunday, Nov. 19. (P)—American heavy bombers scored five direct hits on a Japanese battleship and four on a heavy cruiser, leaving both in flames after explosions, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

The escorted heavy bombers flew more than 800 miles to attack the Japanese naval base at Brunei Bay on the northwest coast of Borneo, dropping 112 tons of explosives on shipping in the harbor.

BY C. YATES McDANIEL  
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Sunday, Nov. 19. (P)—Battling tough Japanese resistance, American doughboys closed tighter today on Limon village, at the northern end of Leyte island's Ormoc corridor, headquarters reported.

The toll of Japanese airplanes destroyed in the Leyte campaign rose to 500, with new Yank successes.

Limon, four miles by road from Pinamopan on Carigara Bay, was being defended by hundreds of Japanese, entrenched in the mountain fortress town. Evidently, they intended to hold out as long as possible, while Nipponese forces farther south on Ormoc highway rushed defenses for future battles.

Elements of the 24th and 32nd Division "further compressed" the Japanese forces at Limon, today's communique reported.

A road block south of the town, established by units of the 24th, has been strengthened.

**Transports Destroyed**  
"All enemy attempts to run supply trucks through to the trapped First Division troops has failed."

Elements of the U. S. 96th Division, pushing west of Dagama—in central Leyte valley—continue to eliminate Japanese positions in the foothills of Mt. Lobi.

Activity elsewhere was limited to patrolling, the communique said.

American heavy and medium bombers attacking enemy rear installations at Ormoc and the nearby northward town of Linao, causing explosions and fires.

Fighters, roaring in low-level attacks, strafed enemy shipping in Ormos Bay, destroying two small transports.

Seven of 15 Japanese planes were shot down during a raid by fighters and divebombers on Tacloban and Dayug airfields.

"We lost one fighter and sustained minor ground damage."

Antiaircraft fire shot down the 500th Japanese pilot bagged since the landing on Leyte.

Frontline reports said Americans probing into Limon, encountered strong Japanese forces dug in the artillery-battered town.

Tanks sent to reinforce the Japanese defenders braved a roadblock setup by enveloping 24th division troops two and one-half miles south of Limon. Some of them got through negotiating the road which snakes along ridges and valleys to Ormoc, enemy base 20 airline miles below Limon.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent on the 24th Division front, said there was little doubt that the Japanese are fighting desperately to hold the Limon area at any cost while Gen. Tokoyuki Yamashita, enemy Philippine commander, prepares rearward positions to meet the full American weight.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and cool Sunday, except a little warmer Sunday afternoon. Gentle winds.

ESCANABA High 40 Low 35

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	33	Lansing	32
Battle Creek	33	Marquette	33
Bismarck	8	Miami	64
Brownsville	51	Milwaukee	29
Buffalo	38	Minneapolis	30
Chicago	33	New Orleans	58
Cincinnati	35	New York	40
Cleveland	34	Omaha	26
Denver	25	Pittsburgh	35
Detroit	35	S. St. Marie	31
Duluth	32	St. Louis	41
Grand Rapids	34	Traverse City	33
Houghton	33	Washington	45

Substandard Wage  
Resolution To Be  
Pushed By Pepper

Washington, Nov. 18. (P)—Encouraged by the testimony of War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) announced tonight he will seek action this session on his substandard wage resolution.

It would advise the WLB that Congress considers any wage less than 65 cents an hour to be substandard.

Davis endorsed the resolution "in principle" near the close of an all-day hearing by a senate labor subcommittee, but told the senators that if the resolution were adopted, the board would regard it as a guide rather than a mandate.

"You've got to handle increases so industry can handle them and continue to make a profit," Davis said. "We might feel that 65 cents was too high even for a voluntary increase."

NAVY REQUIRES  
MORE SUPPLIESGreater Production Is  
Needed For Victory,  
King Reports

Chicago, Nov. 18. (P)—Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief said tonight the speed of our advance in both war theaters has created new production problems for the Navy.

In an address prepared for the opening of the Navy's sixth war loan exhibit at the Navy pier here, Admiral King said accelerated operations "are placing a heavy strain upon reserves of certain vital items and production of these items is falling behind the mounting requirements." The talk was scheduled for Blue network broadcast.

"For example," he added, "assault transports and supply vessels which traverse the wide expanses of the Pacific carrying battle troops and their battle equipment to enemy beachheads are not being produced rapidly enough to enable us to maintain our momentum."

**More Ammunition**  
"Rockets are a major item in which we are short. They have proved so effective, when launched either from ships or planes, that the production program has had to be expanded from \$8,000,000 established in the first quarter of 1944 to \$161,000,000 the third quarter of 1945."

"We are not getting enough high capacity ammunition—the kind that is used against shore installations. Experience has shown that extensive pre-invasion bombardment saves American lives, and the Navy has therefore stepped up its production schedules to a 1945 peak that will exceed the recent production rate by about 50 per cent."

Admiral King said that while the war today is well ahead "this should stimulate rather than sap our determination to carry on with every means we can muster."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a speech prepared for the same broadcast, set the cost of the Marianas campaign at \$997,000,000.

Harmony Is Seen  
Within Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 18. (P)—Possible grounds for a compromise between Belgian resistance organizations and the Pierlot government in their dispute over the disarming of the resistance forces were presented today in orders issued by both sides.

The government, instead of prohibiting public assemblies throughout the country as had been indicated previously, forbade displays of arms at such meetings and reminded demonstrators they must stay outside restricted zones as fixed by town and local officials.

From the other side, the National Union of Resistance Groups orders its members to deliver their weapons to their superior officers to be handed over later to "Allied military authorities."

Spars Recruiting  
Will End Nov. 23

Washington, Nov. 18. (P)—General recruitment of SPARS ends November 23 simultaneously with the second anniversary of authorization for women reserves of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Only replacements or women for special needs will be taken into the service after Thanksgiving day, the Coast Guard said today. There are nearly 10,000 Spars now.

Early in 1945 about 200 Spars will begin duty in Hawaii where Lt. Margaret Moon, of Muskegon, Mich., is making ready for them now. Later approximately 300 will go to Alaska.

DEER HUNTING  
DEATHS TOTAL  
NINE IN STATEIRON MOUNTAIN AND  
ONTONAGON MEN  
DIE IN WOODS

(By The Associated Press)

Fatalities incident to Michigan's annual 15-day deer hunting season which began last Wednesday, rose to nine Saturday as a large number of the army of deer hunters were reported homeward bound, many without even having seen a deer.

Of the deaths reported to date, however, only three have been attributed directly to gunshot wounds. Heart attacks and monoxide poisoning from cabin heater fumes, accounted for most of the others. Of 13 hunters reported wounded through accidental discharge of their own weapons, those of companions, or of unidentified fellow hunters, all probably will recover.

**18 Fatalities in 1943**  
The 1943 deer hunting season brought death to 18 hunters.

Two additional deaths from gunshot wounds were reported today. The victims were Joseph Picotte, 56, of Ontonagon, fatally shot in the woods near Ontonagon by an unidentified hunter, and Reno Tortelli, 31, of Iron Mountain, found dead in the woods north of Foster City.

Jack Tigner, 15, of North Bradley, died in Mercy hospital at Grayling from monoxide poisoning, the second death from the effects of fumes from a charcoal heater in a home-made trailer house used by a hunting party near Lewistown.

Eugene Griswold, 17, also of North Bradley, was found asphyxiated in the trailer house on Wednesday.

The conservation department reported a pre-season death today, that of George A. Webber, 56, of Detroit, who died at his camp on Lake Medora, near Copper Harbor, last Tuesday, apparently from a heart attack.

**Several Hunters Lost**  
To the list of wounded the department added today the names of William C. Rhanor, of Muskegon, and Robert Johnson, 21, of Grand Rapids. Rhanor shot himself in the foot in Manistee county, and Johnson was struck under the ear by a spent bullet in Montmorency county.

Neither was reported seriously hurt. A number of hunters still were reported missing in the north woods. Among them was Alex Derry, 55, of Alpena, lost in Alpena county. John Hubert, 60, of Chicago, lost near LaBranche, in Menominee county, found his way out of the woods Saturday after having become separated from his hunting company Thursday. He had suffered only slightly from the cold.

The conservation department reported the legal kill has been light due to only fair conditions. It said that 29 deer and two bear have been brought across the straits up until noon Saturday and 14 deer have been ferried across upper Lake Michigan from Menominee to Frankfort.

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18 ARE INJURED  
IN DERAILMENTAtlantic Coast Line's  
Fast Train Wrecked  
In Georgia

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 18. (P)—Fifteen cars of the Atlantic Coast Line's fast New York-to-Tampa west coast Champion left the rails in swamp country near Hortense, Ga., today, injuring at least 18 persons, none seriously.

Only the three-unit Diesel engine and three rear cars of the 18-coach train remained on the tracks. Some of the coaches overturned, sprawling to the water-bound edge of the desolate right-of-way.

Difficulty in reaching the scene because of the terrain hampered removal of the injured but physicians who furnished first aid at nearby Jesup reported none was seriously hurt. Most of the victims, a doctor said, sustained minor cuts and bruises when they were tossed about in the all-steel coaches.

## CEMENT MAN DIES

Petoskey (P)—Roy Bradshaw, former local resident, died Friday night in a hospital at Royal Oak after a long illness. He had been division sales manager for the Petoskey Portland Cement Co. in the Detroit district for a number of years.

Crippled Woman  
Commits Suicide

Charlevoix, Nov. 18. (P)—The body of an unidentified woman, about 40 years old, apparently an infantile paralytic victim, was discovered by an Indian about 7 o'clock Saturday morning on the beach near here.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Moore reported an investigation indicated the woman had arrived by train here yesterday afternoon, went to Hotel Charlevoix, was assigned a room but did not register, and later had taken a taxi to park near the beach, made her way to the shore, removed braces from both legs, tying them with her crutches to her body, and crawled into the water.

JOB INSURANCE  
CHANGES URGEDExtension Of Plan For  
All Favored By  
Board

Washington, Nov. 18. (P)—The Social Security board recommended today the extension of unemployment insurance to employees in establishments having as few as one employee.

The board also recommended lengthening benefits to 26 weeks, and an increase to \$25 in maximum weekly benefits.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security board suggested that the various states study their laws with a view to providing "adequate protection during reconversion to workers who become unemployed." All state legislatures meet in 1945 except those of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

In 24 states unemployment insurance coverage now is limited to establishments of eight or more employees. In 14 states coverage is restricted to establishments with two or more employees. Only 13 states cover single employees.

Altmeyer estimated that 3,000,000 workers are denied protection because they work for small firms. Another 15,000,000 workers are not protected because their kinds of employment are not covered. The present length of benefits now varies from 14 to 26 weeks. Weekly maximum benefits range from \$15 to \$22. Minima go down to \$2.

B-29 Production  
Will Be Doubled  
To 'Call On Japs'

Billings, Mont., Nov. 18. (P)—"The United States is going to double its production of B-29s and send them to Japan as four-ton calling cards."

The statement was made by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the air technical service command, when he stopped here briefly today.

"The war's going good," Knudsen said, "but," he added emphatically, "it's not won yet. We've got to make supplies."

The ruddy-faced, tall gray-haired general and his staff were headed toward the west coast. There Knudsen will inspect aircraft plants at Spokane and Seattle, Wash., San Diego and Sacramento, Calif.

CIO Women Will  
Meet In Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 18. (P)—Preventing millions of women who have entered war production plants from turning into "expedient home-front soldiers" when peace returns will be the first objective of a national UAW-CIO women's conference to be held here December 9 and 10.

The conference, which will be sponsored by the union's war policy division, will have as its principal speaker Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Other speakers will include Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman-elect from California, and Miss Freda Miller, chief of the women's bureau of the department of labor. Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of the union's war policy committee, announced.

Walkout Hinders  
De Soto Plant

Detroit, Nov. 18. (P)—Production of wing sections for the Navy's Hell diver plane at the Chrysler Corporation's De Soto plant was slowed down today by a strike of workers following disciplinary layoffs given a group of fellow workers.

A Chrysler Corporation spokesman said that 3,400 employees left the plant this forenoon, but that 2,100 of them returned to work following a meeting at headquarters of Local 227, United Automobile Workers (CIO). The layoffs, the company said, were imposed because of loafing on the job and because the workers were quitting five to 45 minutes before the end of their shifts.

SOVIET TANKS  
ROLL CLOSER  
TO BUDAPESTREDS PRESSING FOR  
BREAKTHROUGH  
TO DANUBE

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Sunday, Nov. 19. (P)—Russian tanks and infantry smashed four miles through German lines 15 miles northeast of Budapest yesterday in a powerful encircling movement which swept to within 19 miles of the Vienna high road running along the Danube River north of the besieged Hungarian capital, Moscow announced last night.

Hatvan, German key to all axis defenses east of Budapest, and the intermediate junctions of Aszod and Godollo on a 26-mile front between Hatvan and Budapest, were under Soviet artillery fire and threatened with imminent capture by Red army tank and infantry teams, the bulletin disclosed.

One Soviet column struck to within three miles northeast of Hatvan with the seizure of Hort as other Soviet groups attacked from the east and south.

## Gain On 60-Mile Front

Five miles southwest of Hatvan another column rolled through Tura in a by-passing blow at Aszod, six miles beyond, and a third mechanized group overran the village of Valko, only 15 miles northeast of the capital and within seven miles of Godollo Junction.

The third column threatened to break through to the Danube's banks just above the capital, a maneuver which would surround the eastern half of Budapest on the left bank of the Danube and at the same time put the Russians astride roads leading to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Hatvan, one of the main junctions through which the Germans have been rushing reinforcements into Budapest, already was largely neutralized as a supply corridor by the Russians.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's units gained all along a 60-mile front extending from captured Valko near the capital to within three miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city now imperilled by Red army troops attacking on three sides.

With the capture of Kiskotaj the Russians moving up the Sajó River valley were within three miles of Miskolc on the southeast.

POLES SEIZE  
MT. FORTINOFight Through Snow  
In Mountains For  
Half Mile

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Rome, Nov. 18. (P)—Polish troops of the British Eighth army, battling forward more than a half mile through the snow in the mountains before the Po plain, have seized Monte Fortino, five miles south of the highway town of Faenza, a prime objective, Allied headquarters said today.

Monte Fortino fell only after a sharp struggle, and then the Poles were forced to fight off two German counterattacks to maintain their hold on the mountain hamlet.

Further north but still south of the No. 9 highway leading from the Adriatic coast to Bologna, other forces were within four miles of Faenza, but they were held up by strong enemy resistance.

Slightly east of these forces, British tanks and infantry struck toward the highway from the village of Villagrapa ran into Germans strongly entrenched and supported by tanks and considerable artillery.

Longer Terms For  
State Officials In  
Michigan Opposed

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18. (P)—The board of control of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans went on record today as being opposed to a proposed extension of the terms of elective state officials to four years.

The board released a statement declaring that if an official proved his worth in the present two-year term he could expect re-election "as evidenced by the re-election of Gov. Kelly this month."

The board also adopted resolutions asking the legislature to pass a law regulating the conduct of lobbyists and endorsing a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower the minimum voting age to 18 years.

Little Nubbins Enjoys  
Early Christmas Today

BY BURTON THOMPSON  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18. (P)—This is Christmas Eve for Nubbins Hoffman, 3.

His father, Marshall, trimmed a tree tonight so it will be ready when Nubbins, whose real name is Forest, awakens tomorrow morning.

Santa Claus is coming early for Nubbins because he may not be around the house when Saint Nick pays his call next month. The boy is suffering from a bladder ailment which his parents fear will cause his death before Christmas Day, so for Nubbins, tomorrow is Christmas.

It will be a bright Christmas for Nubbins if not a white one. The weatherman's forecast called for fair weather tonight and Sunday, with no snow.

The lack of snow won't matter too much to the boy. What he wants most is a big and brightly ornamented tree.

The tree-trimming took place in the kitchen and when Nubbins awakens in his crib in the living room tomorrow morning, the tree will be near the crib.

Under it will be piles of gifts from sympathetic folks all over the nation.

"If he lived 99 years he would have a new toy to play with every day," said the grateful father, overwhelmed by the kindness of persons who sent gifts from as far away as New York and Florida.

Nubbins' "dream Christmas" will be topped off by a dinner furnished by the Union Pacific railroad of which his father is an employee.

86 NAZI PLANES  
ARE SHOT DOWNAmerican Fighters Fly  
1,200 Miles, Munich  
And Return

London, Nov. 18. (P)—Eighty-six German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground today by 400 hard-hitting American fighter pilots who hung up the second longest strafing record—1,200 air miles to Munich and back.

Another 1,500 American fighters attacked bridges, factories, roads and German infantrymen falling back before General Eisenhower's great offensive, while 1,000 Allied bombers pounded gasoline stores in western and southern Germany.

German pilots came up to fight today for the first time since Nov. 2, in a vain effort to guard oil stores vital to Nazi rocket bomb attacks on England.

The Luftwaffe lost 25 planes shot down and another 61 on the ground.

Thirty of the planes raked into flames by streams of fire tracers were jet propelled ME-262s. Most of the strafing was done from fence height at Lechfield air-drome near Munich, Leihelm near Augsburg and Mengen north of Lake Constance.

Eleven of 16 American pilots who failed to return are believed to have landed in friendly territory.

Aged Woman's Body  
Found Near Albion

Albion, Mich., Nov. 18. (P)—The body of an unidentified aged woman was found beside a county road two miles northwest of here shortly after dawn today.

Sheriff's officers found her throat had been slashed with a jagged instrument and that the body was apparently transported to the scene in an automobile sometime Friday night.

The body was discovered by Argle Howard, a farmer who was driving on the road. He notified police after making the discovery. The woman was about five feet, five inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds.

Oldest Employee  
Of State Retiring

Kalamazoo, Nov. 18. (P)—Michigan's oldest state employee in point of continuous service, Charles E. Eassom, seventy-four years old, will be retired Jan. 1 under the new state pension plan. On Dec. 22 next he will have completed fifty years of service with the Kalamazoo state hospital.

Ethel Barrymore  
Reported Improved

New York, Nov. 18. (P)—Ethel Barrymore, 65-year old actress who has been in a hospital suffering from a lung congestion since last Monday, "shows marked improvement and has passed the crisis," her doctors announced today.



LITTLE NUBBINS

PHONE STRIKE  
GOES TO WLBUnion Operators Idle In  
20 Ohio Cities  
Already

Columbus, O., Nov. 18. (P)—A fast-growing strike of telephone operators in Ohio was referred back to the National War Labor Board "for appropriate action" today as the walkout threatened to spread into Ohio's populous northern industrial belt.

Union operators in 20 cities already were out, 19 of them in support of a strike called by the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers at Dayton early yesterday in opposition to use of out-of-town personnel there by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

R. C. Pollock, president of the federation, told a regional WLB board at Cleveland that he was powerless to order the operators back to their boards and added he believed the only solution was for Ohio Bell to remove its transference out of Dayton. Then, he said, the independent union would negotiate.

Pollock was called before the board to show why a back-to-work order issued yesterday was not complied with. Long distance service has been hampered severely in all cities, and local service crippled in those communities where there is no automatic dial system.

White Pigeon Man  
Murdered In South

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18. (P)—Police Captain John Fedele today identified as John Vernon Frasier, 61, of White Pigeon, Mich., the body of an elderly man found in the yard of a Canal street saloon with cuts on his throat, wrists and elbows.

Fedele said a trail of blood led from an adjoining alleyway to the spot where the body was found, indicating the victim had dragged himself into the yard after falling or being thrown from the window of his room.

Fedele said \$140 in travelers' checks were found on the body.

Veteran Educator  
Dies In Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 18. (P)—Miss Eleanor Rawlinson, a member of the Western Michigan college faculty for twenty-five years, died today after a brief illness.

She entered the school as a student from Grand Rapids in 1907. She wrote a volume on children's literature which is widely used as a text book throughout the country. A niece, Miss Mabel Rawlinson, a pilot in the ferry command, was killed in an airplane crash in South Carolina in the summer of 1943.

Idaho Cig Smokers  
Need Empty Pack

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 18. (P)—With practically all merchants slated to cooperate, persons purchasing cigarettes retail in Twin Falls from Monday on will have to turn in an empty package to get a full one.

Poor Adolf, He's  
Unable To Sleep

London, Nov. 18. (P)—The Ankara radio reported today one trouble with Hitler is that he cannot sleep.

SEVERE BLOWS  
ARE STRUCK BY  
ALLIED FORCESBRITISH 2ND JOINS  
BATTLE INSIDE  
GERMANY

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 18. (P)—Troops and armor of the British Second army joined the American Ninth and First armies at dawn today in a mighty push toward the Rhine along a 30-mile-wide path from the Aachen region, and tonight all three were forging ahead against desperate German resistance in one of the greatest battles of the war.

The best weather since the start of the western front offensive enabled both strategic and tactical air forces to give their strongest support yet to the ground forces. Ninth Air Force Lightnings and Thunderbolts attacked as close as 200 yards ahead of the troops in bitter fighting east of Aachen.

## Main Road Cut

Fightersbombers intervened in at least one tank battle in that area, striking German armor at such close range that the pilots reported seeing the grass wilt before the muzzle-fire of the tank guns.

The Allied troops, wheeling into Germany after their descent from the north, spread over the Geilenkirchen area, cut the main road to the north, captured Niederheide, reached the outskirts of Prummern, two miles east of Geilenkirchen, and captured Puffendorf, 4½ miles southeast of Geilenkirchen in what was described as "blended operations" by British and Americans.

To the southeast of Aachen American First army forces made new gains up to a kilometer against heavy artillery and mortar fire in the Wurselen area and up to two kilometers around Stolberg, while in the Hurtgen forest other First army troops advanced slowly through minefields and barbed wire.

To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army swept into the Reich in force and began house-to-house warfare inside the fortress city of Metz in France. The break across the border was made near Perl, near where the territories of France, Luxembourg and Germany meet and it carried Third army units a mile inside Germany. They are pointed toward the Saar basin.

Still farther south the French First army smashed deep into the Belfort gap after taking the strong point of Montbeliard, where 7,000 Germans were captured, and enemy dispositions were upset along a 25-mile sector.

## Nazi Burn Cities

The French tonight were reported to have reached Delle, 10 miles southeast of Belfort on the Swiss frontier. They are less than five miles from Belfort southwest of that city.

The American Seventh army in gains up to two miles captured the Muerthe river town of Raon Le Tape, continued pressure at St. Die, and saw nine villages—Moenmoutier, La Houtte, Eulval, Marzelle, Teledaan-Roche, Gratin, Rabache, Remenich, and La Planchette—go up in flames as the Germans applied the scorched earth policy before retiring.



## TRIBUTE PAID DR. C. A. LUND

### Directors Of Escanaba Chamber Of Commerce Adopt Resolution

Outstanding tribute to Dr. C. A. Lund, retiring pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, a leading figure in the community for the past 28 years, whose high principles and integrity made his influence felt far beyond the confines of the parish he served, is paid in the following resolution, adopted by the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting:

WHEREAS, the city of Escanaba, through the retirement of Dr. C. A. Lund, has lost a pastor of exceptional ability and value to this community, and will be deprived of his loyalty, friendship and unselfish service, and

WHEREAS, by his tried and able leadership, his sound and far-sighted advice, the unstinted use of his time and talents and the loftiness and influence of his character and life he constantly portrayed the integrity of genuine service and citizenship which reflects great and lasting honor upon himself and his church, and

WHEREAS, the heart of every public-spirited citizen of this community will be deeply touched by this irreparable loss which removes from our midst and from our meetings and conferences the fine atmosphere of his congenial nature, his broad learning and experience, his kind fellowship, his friendly advice and charming personality and the influence of his great convictions, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we, the officers and member of the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, for this community and for ourselves and on behalf of our membership, do hereby publicly subscribe to the high esteem and fond affection in which he is held, and we hereby endeavor to perpetuate by these resolutions our enduring memory of his life and service and commemorate his achievements as a member of this organization and as pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, in advancing through it the spiritual, moral and civic uplift and progress of the community so near to his heart, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of the proceedings of this board, and that a copy be sent to the Escanaba Daily Press, and that a copy be mailed to Dr. Lund and the members of his immediate family as a simple but sincere memorial of our profound regard and respect.

Respectfully submitted,  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
ESCANABA CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE  
C. R. WICKMAN,  
President.

November 17, 1944.

**A Blind Business**  
Joliet, Ill. (P)—The distinction of serving a customer for 14 months without ever having seen her belongs to Leo Lange, laundry rousterman. Mrs. Frank Benech, a war worker, leaves her weekly 25-pound bundle on the front porch of her home at Braidwood, Ill. The rousterman finds the money in a coffee can and leaves the change in the same container.

## U.S.O. BENEFIT DANCE

Wed. Night, Nov. 22nd  
at  
**Cornell Town  
Hall**  
Music By  
Forest Ames & His Orchestra  
Adm. \$1.00 per couple

## Engineer Will Go To Russia To Help Rebuild Dnieper Dam

J. A. Kadletz, electrical engineer for the General Electric company for the past 30 years, who helped equip the Dnieper river dam for the Russians 14 years ago, will return there next year to aid in its rebuilding following its destruction in the present war.

Kadletz is a brother of Mrs. Karl Kessler of 917 Sixth avenue south, and he and Mrs. Kadletz are guests this weekend at the Kessler home. They are on their way from the Pacific northwest to Pittsfield, Mass., where they will stay until Kadletz leaves for Russia.

At the time of its destruction in 1929 and 1930, Dnieper dam was the largest in the world. It was to take third place a short time later with the construction of Grand Coulee and Boulder Dam, now first and second in size.

**Three Years in Russia**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kadletz spent about three years in Russia, 1929 to 1931, and even then Kadletz was impressed with the possibilities in

herent within the Russian people and their vast country.

"They are like a plant that has been kept in a dark place for a long time. It has developed strong roots, but only when it is brought into the sunlight does it flower," he said.

Dnieper river dam was destroyed first by the Russians themselves when the German advance marched farther into Russia at the beginning of the war. The Germans partially rebuilt the great dam and then almost completely destroyed it when the tables were turned and the Russians drove the invaders relentlessly back.

Materials for equipping the dam with its electrical generating machinery are being purchased in this country. The General Electric company is furnishing the equipment and supervising its installation. It will be Engineer Kadletz' work to assist in this supervision.

**Future Is Bright**  
Kadletz in 1930 and 1931 found the Russians technically minded but with few trained engineers. They were intent on industrializing their country, and this they have accomplished to a marked degree, he added.

Because of distribution difficulties, living conditions in Russia at that time were not high, according to American standards. Canned foods were shipped from the United States to the American engineers at work on the Dnieper dam to supplement their diet.

"But the progress of the Russian war against the Germans proves they have accomplished a great deal, and increasing industrialization can be expected in Russia after the war," Kadletz believes.

For the past four and one-half years Kadletz has been employed by the General Electric company on the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams in Washington and Oregon, and at Boulder Dam in Arizona and Nevada.

**Low Power Rate**  
The Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, through the generation of tremendous amounts of electrical power, have enabled the Pacific Northwest to become one of the most amazing wartime industrial centers in the world. Electrical energy is supplied to industries in the area at 75 percent below the national average cost per KWH.

The dams are multi-purpose. They control the flood waters of the Columbia river, provide water for irrigation, and at the same time permit the generation of electrical energy. By controlling the waters of the Columbia, navigation is made possible from the ocean to Bonneville dam, a distance of 150 miles.

"The dams which at first were considered to be white elephants are now recognized as highly beneficial. We could use more of them," Kadletz observed.

He believes that any area which can offer a low electric power rate in the reconversion period after the war will have a better opportunity than others in attracting industries.

## Briefly Told

**Impellant Lodge Meetings**—Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting at the lodge hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A special meeting will be held Saturday, November 25, at which time a group of candidates will receive the initiatory degree. All members of the lodge are invited to attend.

**K. of C. Meet**—A regular meeting of Council 640, Knights of Columbus will be held at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening. A program has been planned for the meeting and lunch will be served following the program.

**Rotary Meeting**—Conservation department films, showing white tail deer, moose and beaver, will be shown to members of the Rotary club Monday noon.

**Jarry C. Colburn**  
**Funeral On Sunday**

Detroit, Nov. 18 (P)—Funeral services for Jarry C. Colburn, whose change from co-defendant with former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrae to chief witness against McCrae's conviction in the 1940 graft trial, will be held Sunday at the Lewis funeral home here.

Colburn, 52, died Friday at the University hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness.

The thick, frantic crust that surrounds the earth is entirely absent beneath the Pacific ocean.

## News From Men In The Service

Marine Private Durward Gerow son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow who was recently graduated from the Mortar Gunners School at the training command Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., with a rating of high expert.



He qualified for expert after shooting better than a 96 percent perfect score which entitles him to a gunners score and a chance to shoot at the splendid records made by Marine Mortar gunners in the Pacific.

Private Gerow was born in Munising April 27, 1910 and attended the Mather High School where he excelled in athletics. From high school he matriculated to Wabash University at Crawfordsville, Ind. where he developed into a very good athlete, starting in football and baseball.

Gerow spent his summers here playing semi-pro baseball with Steve Karbon's all stars. After finishing college he then served on the athletic staff at Wabash for several years, and later entered into the employment of the federal government first at mail carrier and before he enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 18, 1944 he was employed by the Department of Labor as inspector in the Indiana area.

His wife and children reside in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The city of Rome made quite an impression on Pfc. Earl Glasure, according to a letter received by his father, Fred Glasure of Wells.

In the letter, written November 3, Pfc. Glasure said, "I just returned from Rome a few days ago. Rome is so historic, interesting and beautiful that one could make several trips and still enjoy it. Italy is a fascinating country. Ruins of bygone ages exist almost everywhere, and the ruins of modern war testify as a grim reminder of the destruction, misery and grief caused by war."

"Highways which have existed for centuries are still in existence and many are still being used. The Appian Way was built about 2000 years ago and is still a main highway."

"The wealth of the Catholic church is in Rome where there are more than four hundred Catholic churches. I climbed over 600 steps to reach the highest point of St. Peter's church, from which I had a clear view of Rome and its outlying districts."

Pfc. Glasure wrote also of his visit to Vatican City, its museum, art galleries, library, Sistine Chapel and gardens. He mentioned that cemeteries in Rome are not as well laid out and tended as those in this country.

In his letter, Pfc. Glasure also predicted correctly the presidential election and closed by expressing the hope that the war would soon end.

**Sergeant Stafford J. Desjardin** of Bark River has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity, according to an announcement made at his headquarters, Air Force Service Command in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Desjardin of Route No. 2, Bark River.

A member of an Air Service Squadron, Sergeant Desjardin's principal duties are that of a supply clerk. His duties are to requisition plane parts that are vital to keep the planes in operation.

Entering the army in December 1941, Sergeant Desjardin has trained at various air fields throughout the country prior to his departure for an overseas assignment in August 1943.

In addition to the Good Conduct Medal, the sergeant is authorized to wear the European, African, Middle-Eastern Theater ribbon with one star for participation in the Italian campaign.

In civilian life, Sergeant Desjardin was employed on his father's farm.

Pvt. Levy H. Young, 18, Escanaba, has been enrolled in the AAF Training Command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Tusculum Field, it was announced by the post commander. He will take an extensive course in servicing radio equipment used on U. S. bombers and fighting planes and will be trained in defense against chemical warfare, aircraft identification, and related AAF subjects designed to fit him for combat duty.

Cpl. Paul Lequia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia, who is stationed in England, writes that he has received a Christmas box from the Birds Eye Veneer

## Munising News

### Gone Only An Hour, Returns With Buck

Among the successful deer hunters so far the best shot made was by Thor Wickstrom who got a 10 point buck on the second day of season while hunting near Koski road. He took a pot shot at his buck while it was on the run and put one bullet through the deer's heart. Honors for the shortest hunting trip reported so far go to Charles Madison who left his home at noon on Thursday and was back in town at 1:15 p.m. with a six point buck, which he shot with a 22. Bucks were also gotten by Rev. K. O. Savaried, Donald Vaughan, Jack Gotfredson, George La Rue, Carl Ranta, and Thor Marsh got a coyote but no buck. There are quite a few Lower Michigan hunters who bagged their bucks as evidenced by the 46 bucks hanging up in Belong's warehouse and two bear.

**CHURCH SUPPER**  
The Sacred Heart church, Munising is sponsoring a supper to be held Sunday, Nov. 19, starting at 5:00 in the K. of C. Hall. The St. Anthony's Guild and Lady Foresters are in charge of the arrangement for the supper. Also in connection with the supper a games party will be held Monday evening, Nov. 20, starting at 8:00 in the Legion country club. Father LaMothe has announced that the supper and games party are for the benefit of the building fund for the new church, which is expected to be built in the near future.

**HILTON STEVENS**  
Funeral services for Hilton Stevens, 60, who passed away, Nov. 15 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette will be held Monday, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. Herbert Bjorquist of Munising conducting the services. Pallbearers will be Alonzo Taylor, William Smith, Vance Davis, William Webber, Clarence Laloan and Charles Storius.

Burial will be made in the Trinity cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Melvin Belfry. We are especially grateful to Rev. Fred J. LaMothe, the pallbearers from Camp Evelyn and the American Legion, and to all who contributed floral and spiritual offerings or otherwise aided and comforted us.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry  
Mr. and Mrs. Alcid Passinault, sr.  
9948-11

**BRIEFS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Savoie of Ypsilanti are spending the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savoie.

Mrs. Leo Colbus is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba where she recently underwent a major operation.

Harold Underhill of Detroit arrived here this week to spend the hunting season.

Miss Joyce Olson of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Floyd and Merle Deremer of Detroit are spending the week hunting deer near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mikulich accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Jerry Koenig have gone to Ann

company, and that he greatly appreciates the gift. Cpl. Lequia is a former employee of the company.

**COLISEUM**  
**SKATING**  
**TODAY**  
Afternoon and Evening  
2 to 4:30 7:00 to 10:00  
Adm. 10c. Tax 2c  
Skates 15c

**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
**COFFEE SHOP**  
**Open Daily**  
Featuring:  
Roast Leg of Veal  
with dressing  
Steaks Chicken  
Baked Ham  
and sweet potatoes  
Pie and Ice Cream  
A la Carte and  
Sandwiches

**THANKSGIVING**  
**Open All Day**  
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Featuring:  
Full Course  
Turkey Dinner

## SEVERE BLOWS ARE STRUCK BY ALLIED FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

the biggest of the Allied pushes, the potential menace of the others is a problem to the hard-pressed Germans who can leave no part of the long front from the North Sea to the border of Switzerland unguarded against the avalanche of pressure.

The Germans lunged back with counterattacks against the Ninth and First armies and at other points, but all their efforts were beaten back.

It was on the Ninth army front that observers said the Nazis were evidently forcing a show-down fight. Up to the line protecting Germany's coal-mining center, the Nazis were bringing all the artillery, tanks and other equipment they could muster.

**Enemy Surprised**  
The entry of Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Second army into the struggle on the edge of the Cologne plain apparently caught the enemy by surprise, because the Tommies scored good gains despite the mud and an elaborate trench system.

The first good break in the weather since the Americans went over to the attack turned loose swarms of fighters and fighter-bombers, which scoured troops and gun points.

Support was so close at times that once fighter-bombers snarled down and dropped fragmentation bombs on a corner of Stolberg, five miles east of Aachen, although doughboys actually hold two-thirds of the town.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's

## Bodies Of 3 Are Found At Almont

Almont, Mich., Nov. 18 (P)—The bodies of three persons, apparently dead since Thursday, were found here tonight.

The trio, identified through ration books, were Paul Belmar and his wife, Helen, who were found in a trailer, and Alex Hoffski, who was found in a small building near the trailer. Sheriff Leslie Mathews described them as middle aged.

An autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of the deaths.

night across the bridge, which had been left intact.

Fort Verdun's group of underground fortifications on the southwest was surrounded, but prisoners said 150 Germans were inside with 10 days' supply of food and ammunition.

The U. S. Seventh broadened the assault lines southeast of Metz with attacks along a 30-mile front, from Lunerville, near the Third army lines, southward to beyond Bruyeres, well into the Vosges.

First-rate pictures can be obtained by reconnaissance planes traveling at 200 miles an hour.

**Escape Route Narrowed**

This advance cut the escape route to about a mile, and any Germans trying to move out of Metz would have to do it under the sights of waiting artillerymen and tank gunners.

The Fifth division had fought a few hundred yards into the city from the south, a late dispatch said, against resistance which had been lashed into a fury by the proddings of the gendarmes.

On the north, 95th infantry crossed the Moselle and entered an island inside Metz after its patrols had slipped into the city at

## MICHIGAN

## Again TODAY

Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Today and  
Tuesday (Only)  
at 2:00 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children with Parents  
12c Tax Inc.

Arbor where Mr. Mikulich will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and son are here to spend the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Louis.

Dorothy True RN of Lansing is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike True.

Miss Corrine Coriveau has resigned her position as chief clerk of the Alger County Ration Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. Amour are the parents of a son born November 17, in the Munising hospital.

Attend Another  
of the  
**VFW Parties**  
2:30 p. m.  
**TODAY**  
At the  
**Recreation  
Center**  
on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes  
PUBLIC INVITED  
TICKETS 50c

See June Haver,  
your beautiful "Home  
In Indiana" discovery!  
Hear  
Flaming melodies that  
have always topped  
America's hit parade!

**Monty Woolley**  
**JUNE**  
**HAVER**  
**DICK**  
**HAYMES**

**IRISH**  
**EYES ARE**  
**SMILING**  
in Technicolor!

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:20 - 7:20 - 9:20  
ALSO—"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

## DELFT

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

MATINEE TODAY and  
TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.  
EVENING SHOWS  
7:00 and 9:00

Matinee Admission  
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.  
Evening Admission  
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

**Broadway's Greats  
and Glamor-ites!**

**SHOW  
BUSINESS**

MUSICAL SAGA of shows  
and show-folks... from  
Burlesque to Big Time!

Featuring:  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
**GEORGE MURPHY**  
**JOAN DAVIS**  
**NANCY KELLY**  
**CONSTANCE MOORE**

**Songs**  
"YOU CAN'T FORGET!"  
"I Had to Be You"  
"Whoopee!" "I Don't Want  
to Get Well!" "Dink"  
"I Want a Girl"  
"Albany Bound"  
"Em Higher in Hawaii"  
"AND THAT NEW HIT!"  
"You May Not Remember"

—PLUS—  
"FOX NEWS"  
"SPORT REVIEW"

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

**Youth**  
IS THE LONGEST HALF OF LIFE

And the secret of youth is on "open book." Just thumb the pages of smart fashion magazines for a quick-paced impression of modes and methods that insure longevity for youth. Look at the flattering fashions... at finesse in the beauty arts... at the youthful styling revealed in

**Orange Blossom**  
Engagement and Wedding Rings

Styled in the soundest traditions of good taste, these romantically beautiful rings are priced to emphasize economy.

**AMUNDSEN & PEARSON**  
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.

THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED

## Big Teamsters Party TONIGHT 8:15 RECREATION CENTER

Cor. 14th St. & 3rd Ave.

When you attend one of these parties, you are helping organized labor.

Sponsored by: Local 328



## BIG SPUD CROP TO BE BEATEN

Ex-Champ Claims Emil  
DeBacker 715-Bushel  
Is Not Limit

East Lansing—A yield of 715 bushels of potatoes from one acre is a lot of spuds, but it can be beaten and will be beaten, J. D. Robinson, widely known Pellston tuber grower, predicted on a business trip to Michigan State college.

This new state record was set this year by Emil DeBacker of St. Nicholas, Delta County. It took Robinson by surprise.

"I thought I was going to set a new record this year," the Pellston grower reported. "My Russet Rural averaged 692 bushels per acre and my Chippewas went 670. It was my best crop."

Many Top 300 Bushels  
Several times crowned Michigan potato king in the past by virtue of his big potato yields, Robinson declared he was happy someone was able to "outspud" him this year.

"That must be a wonderful potato country in the upper peninsula because they get so many big yields north of the straits," said the ex-king.

State Agriculture Commissioner Charles Figy, who attended the Upper Peninsula Potato show at Escanaba, agreed it was the best potato producing spot in the world.

"It's gotten so they have so

many members making the 300-bushel potato club each year that it would take so much time to read the list that only the names of growers with yields in excess of 500 bushels per acre are announced at the potato show banquet," Figy reported. "The upper peninsula has 65 members to add to the 300-Bushel Potato club rolls this year."

No Irrigation Used  
DeBacker's 715-bushel yield was obtained in a short growing season without irrigation. Robinson's 692-bushel yield was obtained with irrigation. He irrigated his fields five times, applying an inch of artificial rain each time.

A graduate of the University of Michigan law school, Robinson found success and fame in potato-dom after he had quit his law practice to teach school and later left the educational profession to manage the Pellston Co-operative Marketing association. He left the co-op job to be a farmer.

Rapid River Joins  
In Gift Campaign

Rapid River—The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of Walter W. Cole Post No. 301 are co-operating in the National Drive for Christmas gifts for the wounded, disabled and sick men and women of the Armed Forces, and are inviting the citizens of Rapid River and the surrounding territory to aid. Suggestions for gifts include toilet articles, stationery, hard candies, cookies, playing cards, etc. All gift boxes must be packed and ready for distribution by December 10th. Any person desiring to contribute towards the "CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO YANKS WHO GAVE" may donate any article or cash and leave same with any member of the American Legion or American Legion Auxiliary or leave their donation at the Buchanan store.

A combat soldier's daily food weighs about five and one-half pounds, while a civilian's averages three pounds.



HOME NURSING CLASS — Reviewing procedures taught at the Red Cross home nursing course are seven Upper Peninsula nurses. Classes for lay people will begin Monday in Escanaba and Gladstone. They are, left to right: Miss Fay Frederick, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Opal Imonen, Gladstone; Mrs. Alma Christensen, Escanaba; Mrs. W. L. MacMahon, Newberry; Miss Inez Nyberg, Gladstone; Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, Escanaba; Mrs. James Brown, Manistique, patient; and Miss Lillian Upham, instructor from the Midwestern Area Office of the American Red Cross in St. Louis.

## Early Escanaba Days

Vital Statistics Published in Spring of 1884

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Following are the marriages, births and deaths recorded in the Escanaba Iron Port in the early spring months of 1884:

Married Mar. 16, 1884, at the home of Charles A. Whitney, Green Bay, by the Rev. Frank O. Osborn, William H. Whitney, formerly of this city and Mary Reagan, of St. Paul.

Married Mar. 23, 1884, by A. Norman, J.P., Philip Empey and Emma Glaser.

Died on the morning of Mar. 23, 1884, Bessie Mary, infant daughter of Henry C. and Amanda C. Williams, at the age of two months.

Married at the home of the parents of the bride in this city, Mar. 27, 1884, by the Rev. E. W. Garner, Fred J. Merriam and Sarah, youngest daughter of Myers Ephram. Mr. and Mrs. Merriam will accept the hearty congratulations of the Iron Port and its earnest

wishes for their welfare and happiness.

John Power's family was increased by the birth of a daughter, Apr. 3, 1884.

Married at Flat Rock Mar. 31, 1884, by Aaron Miller, Esq., Edward W. Hollywood and Miss Mary J. Howard, both of Escanaba.

Died in this city, Apr. 3, 1884, an infant son of P. F. Shields, aged seven and a half months.

Married at the residence of the father of the bride, Peter Mallman in the township of Nahma, Apr. 2, 1884, by Rev. E. W. Garner, Charles M. Thatcher and Mary Mallman. A large number of friends of both the bride and the groom, witnessed the ceremony and shared in the festivities of the occasion, and many of them testified of their good will and wishes by presents—many elegant, some costly and all given and received in the same spirit.

Married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Jacobie, at Hudson, N.Y., by Rev. A. G. Rogers, Apr. 8, 1884, Miss Mayme E. Jacobie, of Hudson and Edgar M. Daniels, of Catskill. The bride will be remembered here as the sister of Mrs. George English and one who contributed much of her musical talent to make her visits here remembered. We won't say how many of our bachelors are now kicking themselves and envying the Catskill man.

Died in this city, Apr. 16, 1884, Mrs. Anna Wilhelmy, at the age of 61 years. Mrs. Wilhelmy was the mother of John and Peter Groos and Joseph Wilhelmy, Mrs. J. Buckholtz and Mrs. Anna Lockwood. She was a native of Luxembourg, but had been a resident of this county for 26 years.

Married at the residence of the father of the bride, in the city of Green Bay, Apr. 17, 1884, by Rev. L. J. White, Hon. Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette and Miss Martha Elizabeth Burns, of Green Bay. The bridegroom, as everyone knows, is the member of congress from the ninth district of Wisconsin and the bride is a sister of our townsman and friend, George T. Burns. The Port casts its shoe, filled with rice, after the pair and wishes them a long life and all the felicity that falls to the lot of mortals.

Died in this city Apr. 24, 1884, Mrs. Lutz, wife of Capt. John Lutz.

Born in this city, Apr. 27, 1884, to P. V. Haring and wife, a son.

Married in this city, Apr. 28, 1884, by Rev. E. W. Garner, Frederick Darling and Josie Valent, both of Whitefish.

Died in this city Apr. 21, 1884, Echo Irene Bristed, aged two years, six months and four days, a little May-bud, just beginning to blossom. Her life was promising and hope filled joyful hearts, but the arrow of death reached her—a messenger from a better world called her, through brief suffering to the arms of Him who said—"suffer little children, to come unto me". The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. W. Thompson who spoke to a sympathetic and appreciative audience. The grief of the mother can only be understood by those who have had the same bitter cup of sorrow pressed to their lips.

Died May 2, 1884 at her own residence in this city, Mrs. Bella McKay, wife of Duncan N. McKay, at the age of 29 years. For several years Mrs. McKay suffered from a disease of the heart and about three weeks since complications set in which brought her life to a speedy close. Her sufferings were severe but she was sustained by the hope of blessed immortality and the retrospect of a consistent Christian life. Mrs. McKay was esteemed by all who knew her and greatly loved by the church to which she belonged. She was most generous and devout, was remarkable for the cheerfulness of her disposition and was ever ready to engage in every good work. Her last mo-

## LAKE CARRIERS DOING FINE JOB

Deliver 146,540,964 Net  
Tons Of War Goods  
Up To Nov. 1

Living up to the prestige of receiving the first Security Shield of Honor ever presented by the Coast Guard on inland waters, the Great Lakes fleet swung into its final month of shipping with a total of 146,540,964 net tons of war commodities delivered to Nov. 1—over 7,500,000 tons more than at any similar period in history—it was announced by the Lake Carriers' association.

"Represented in this total is an assurance of an all-time record movement of coal," Lake Carriers' Vice President L. C. Sabin pointed out. "Plus the greatest volume in grain shipments since the year 1928."

With 48,000,901 tons of coal delivered as of November 1, he explained, lake vessels had only a little over 1,500,000 tons—or around 10 days at existing rate of movement—to move before close of navigation to exceed the 1941 high of 49,733,234 tons.

Grain cargoes have not exceeded a half billion bushels since 1928. With a total of 457,229,309 bushels comprising total shipments of this commodity for the present season to November 1, the half billion mark appears certain of being exceeded this season, even though several vessels of the fleet already are going into winter lay-up.

Comparative total tonnage for the month of October:

	1944	1943
Net tons		
Iron Ore	11,866,387	13,006,047
Coal	6,907,507	7,055,299
Grain	1,995,759	1,421,115

20,769,653 21,482,461

Comparative total tonnage from April 1 to November 1:

	1944	1943
Net tons		
Iron Ore	85,677,953	85,920,617
Coal	48,090,901	40,063,503
Grain	12,772,110	7,760,111

146,540,964 133,744,231

BLUE LAW TOWN?

Only persons who are teetotalers, non-smokers and vegetarians were permitted to settle in a new town built near Prague, Czechoslovakia, a few years ago.

Removing the fangs does not always render poisonous snakes harmless.

Advertisement

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Ulga and they, too, may be merry. Get a Six-Box of Ulga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—At Pharmacies and Drug Stores everywhere.

ments were cheered by the presence of her relations from Fond-du-Lac, whither her remains were taken for burial. We shall not look upon her like again. She leaves besides her husband, two children, to deplore her loss.

Brown and white saddles  
are back again—  
... AT WARDS!



Yes, it's really true, and just like old times!  
They're the same trim, wonderfully comfortable saddles you've missed so much . . . made with Wards customary devotion to high quality and long wear! Be the first in your crowd to wear them on campus . . . on your next date! Sizes 4-8.

Montgomery Ward

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—LIVINGROOM FURNITURE—

2-PIECE SUITE, BLUE VELVET COVER, 1 ONLY	145.95
2-PIECE SUITE, BURGUNDY VELVET COVER, 1 ONLY	124.95
2-PIECE SUITE, DUSTY ROSE TAPESTRY, 1 ONLY	118.95
STUDIO COUCHES, BURGUNDY. CHOICE OF 5	57.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIR, LEATHER COVER. CHOICE OF 4	15.95
PLATFORM ROCKERS, TAPESTRY. CHOICE OF 6	37.88

The Above Furniture All Spring Filled.

—ALL WOOL RUGS—

9x12 18th CENTURY WOOL RUG, 1 ONLY	56.50
9x12 ASSORTED COLORS, WOOL RUGS. CHOICE OF 10	34.50
ALL HAIR RUG CUSHIONS 9x12. 32-oz.	7.95
ALL HAIR RUG CUSHIONS 9x12. 28-oz.	6.75

—BEDROOM SUITES—

BLEACHED MAHOGANY 4-PC. SUITE	201.00
4-PIECE WALNUT VENEER WATERFALL STYLE	109.95
3-PIECE MAPLE SUITE, VANITY, CHEST AND BED	94.95

—BEDDING—

FULL PANEL, ALL STEEL BEDS, 39" & 54". CHOICE OF 24	14.95
SIMMONS WHITE KNIGHT MATTRESS, 54-INCH	39.50
FULL FELTED MATTRESSES, 19.95, 14.95 and	11.95
COTTON MATTRESSES, 54-INCH	8.95
ALL STEEL BED SPRINGS	10.00

—UNFINISHED FURNITURE—

UNFINISHED STUDENTS DESKS. CHOICE OF 4	12.88
DRESSING TABLES, CHOICE OF 6. WERE 6.95 NOW	4.97
DRESSING TABLES, CHOICE OF 6. WERE 8.49. NOW	6.97
UNFINISHED CHAIRS, CHOICE OF 6	2.49
UNFINISHED KITCHEN TABLES. CHOICE OF 2. REG. 6.49 NOW	5.97

—CHENILLE RUGS—

100, FLOOR SAMPLES. SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED . . . REDUCED TO CLEAR

—STOVES—

3 TO 4 ROOM CIRCULATORS. CHOICE OF 2	52.50
LARGE COOK RANGE, WHITE PORCELAIN. 1 ONLY	75.95
CITY GAS RANGETTE, WHITE PORCELAIN. 1 ONLY	64.95
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, WARM MORN-ING MAGAZINE TYPE HEATERS, HOLD FIRE 48 HOURS. CHOICE OF 2	45.95
COAL OR WOOD HEATERS, FIRE-PLACE TYPE. CHOICE OF 2	38.50
WOOD OR COAL RADIATING TYPE HEATERS. CHOICE OF 4	29.95

Pay 10% down will hold your furniture, stove or rugs for 30 days, then you can transfer to our time payment plan with 12 months to pay.

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PHONE 1979

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 608-602 Ludington St.

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URGES Military Training

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has expressed the hope that the next Congress would enact legislation to provide for a year of compulsory military training for American youth.

Despite the fact that the nation is now at war and pacifism failed to prevent our involvement in this global conflict, there is already a storm of opposition brewing. Leaders in both the Catholic and Protestant churches, as well as some educators, are urging that the lawmakers defer action until after the war when the returning soldiers will be permitted to offer their views on the question.

Of course, there is no objection to waiting until after the war to enact such legislation, since the present Selective Service laws are taking care of the situation adequately.

There is something to be said in favor of military training for youth, however. It gives them the discipline, health habits and other corrective treatment that is oftentimes denied them in civilian life. Many physical and mental defects have been discovered and corrected with the young men's examination for military service in this war. It would be well to utilize the benefits of such training to develop American youth physically and mentally to cope with the peacetime problems of the future. In the event, our statesmen fail to prevent World War III we shall also be better prepared to fight than we were when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

### Nearer to Reality

PROGRESS in the proceedings to acquire title to the land included in the Porcupine Mountains "forest museum" area is noted with the announcement that the General Motors Corporation has offered to sell its vast holdings to the state for \$476,000.

Viewing the offer as a satisfactory one, the Michigan Conservation commission, at its monthly meeting at Traverse City, voted its acceptance. The General Motors tract, regarded as the heart of the Porcupine Mountains recreational area, includes the major peaks of the mountains, Carp river, Mirror lake and some Lake Superior frontage.

With 7,000 acres already owned by the state and federal governments and the condemnation of 4,754 owned by the Conno and Lumber company, the General Motors deal will give the state title to 21,750 acres of the 43,000 acres proposed for this park project. Ownership of the remaining 12,000 acres is distributed among a considerable number of small owners.

The state legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for the acquisition of the Porcupine Mountains. It looks like a large sum of money, now, but the investment for the preservation of one of the Upper Peninsula's outstanding recreational areas will bring dividends in the future. If the scenic mountains were laid waste by the lumbermen's axe, there would likely be many expressions of regret afterward. The state is "locking the stable door" in ample time in this case.

### Deer Hides Needed

THE government has issued its annual wartime appeal to hunters to give careful attention to their deer hides and dispose of them to commercial buyers.

The hides are used in the manufacture of flier's gloves, moccasins and other leather goods. Deer hunters, who have violated rationing regulations by using extra gasoline that is badly needed by the armed forces, may be able to solve their conscience somewhat by turning in the hides to assist the war effort. It's a chance to redeem themselves to a certain extent.

### It Happened Here, Too

A Chilean radio producer put an adaptation of Orson Welles' famous "men from Mars" broadcast on the air the other night and achieved the same frightening response. Citizens of Chile succumbed to panic, heart attacks, and an urge to run screaming into the streets in their nightclothes, even as New York and New Jersey citizens did six years ago.

All of which confirms our earlier suspicion that one thing that got our world into its present sorry fix is that its inhabitants were all too ready to believe in Martian invasion, despite elaborate assurance that it was all a joke, and much too reluctant to credit the possibility of Axis invasion, though they were assured that it was all in dead earnest.

### Government Publicity

NEWSPAPER editors are deluged daily with piles of publicity stories, much of which cannot be used because the material is of no local interest. Whatever is also must be cut down because of the

newsprint shortage.

Government officials oftentimes assume the annoying attitude that the newspapers should be of service to them, while they owe no debt of gratitude to the press.

Here is one thing that grates the editor, for instance. He will cooperate with the government in its efforts to recruit men and women for work in Washington, Seattle and elsewhere by running columns of advance stories, even though the material is of little interest to the readers. After the publicity is run, he usually receives no expression of appreciation, and to top it all off when he asks for the names of the persons who are leaving to work for the government elsewhere he usually is given the run-around. This would be news of real interest to newspaper readers, but some government officials ignorantly regard it as a military secret.

There was one notable exception in Escanaba this week, however. Mr. Smith, who has been at the Employment Service office recruiting men to work for the navy in Alaska, personally called at the Press office. He thanked the Press for the publicity given his work, and gave the names of the recruits. Maybe, the millennium has arrived.

## Other Editorial Comments

### EGGS FOR CIGARETTES (Wall Street Journal)

It is not always a hen that lays an egg these days. In yesterday's issue of this newspaper a member of its Washington staff described the desperate efforts of the War Food Administration to walk on eggs without breaking them. Our national egg policy (if not some of the eggs) is more than three years old. In the slang phrase, it has laid an egg.

W. F. A.'s dilemma now is how to assure egg farmers the prices for their product which the government has guaranteed them without bringing on another tidal wave of omelet raw material. After having converted a million cases of "aging, tired and quarrelsome" eggs into fertilizer the agency still has a million cases of shell eggs and nearly a hundred million pounds of dried eggs, with no good place to store or dump them. Inducing the people to buy more fresh eggs by lowering the price is of course too old-fashioned an idea to mix with a government-managed economy.

Some W. F. A. economists are inclined to blame the hens for their over-zealous response to the government's 1943 appeal for all-out laying. But a spokesman for the hens—unwilling to be quoted by name—calls our attention to the fact that the appeal was addressed to hen owners, not to hens and that the latter were without current statistics on their aggregate performance. Obviously they had no knowledge of what they were doing; one must suspect that W. F. A. was afraid to tell them for fear they would walk out, or even fly the coop. And the War Labor Board's jurisdiction over a hen's daily allowance of mixed feed has never been clarified by a single directive.

But a managed economy can always manage somehow. If there is surplus of eggs there is now a shortage of cigarettes. Whether or not the fog famine results from paying farmers not to raise tobacco, it should be easy to bring these unbalanced sectors of the production front into balance. Let some government agency authorize tobacco merchants to offer an egg to every customer who asks for a pack of cigarettes—to offer it with whatever force is required to make the bargain stick.

In a democracy, even a managed democracy, the hens must be presumed to be innocent until they are proven guilty. Meanwhile, why not substitute eggs for cigarettes?

### GOTTA MATCH? (Grand Rapids Press)

As if a cigaret famine weren't enough, along comes a match famine to go with it. The war production board callously announces that 90 per cent of all penny box matches and 25 per cent of all book matches produced in the next six months will go to the army and navy. Very few such matches are going to be available for civilians.

So a raid on the kitchen match box is in the offing. A sufficient quantity of the old-fashioned, strike-anywhere variety will be produced to meet civilian needs.

That's just the trouble, WPB. They do strike anywhere—even against each other in a pants pocket. And what with suits having only one pair of pants, spontaneous combustion in that area is a threat to more than the anatomy.

Alas and a couple of alack-a-days! No cigarettes, no matches, no two-pants suits. When will the horrors of war cease?

### ERNIE PYLE, L. H. D. (Detroit Free Press)

Ernie Pyle, peerless war correspondent now at home between battle assignments, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by his alma mater, Indiana University. It is the first of its kind ever bestowed in the institution's 125 years.

The formal citation described the recipient as "homespun Hoosier, world traveler, discerning reporter, unexcelled interpreter of the minds and hearts of man in peace and in war and advocate of the rights of the soldiers in the ranks."

Translated from the Hoosier, this means, of course, that there is only one Ernie Pyle.

The downfall of many a married man comes from too much upkeep.

## Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

### SUNDAY MISCELLANY

Louisville: Is there such a word as "gerontologist"?—J. C.

Answer: Yes; it means "one who makes a scientific study of the causes of old age."

## World Events Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

Cassino, Italy—Having visited the ruins of Pompeii just a few hours earlier, I am willing to go on record and say that modern war is far more horrible than nature at its angriest and that Man at last has outdone the fury of the elements. It is a hollow victory and we can take little pride in it. Instead of rejoicing, it should make us pause to contemplate soberly our future. For, admittedly, horrible as this war may be, it merely scratches the surface of destructive inventions. There are many new weapons ready on both sides; a veritable race is on at the moment among the belligerents to see who can produce more powerful engines of ruin. Cassino is a small sample of what awaits future warmakers.

And what a sample it is. Words fail to describe the utter, complete and absolute devastation of this once peaceful and prosperous city. There are no ruins here but a heap of rubbish. An obscene, vulgar, unbelievably crude pile of garbage. That is all. What once was Cassino is now the dwelling place of flies, mosquitoes and rats. Greenish, stale rain waters fill the shell-holes and gaping ruins which once were living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens and nurseries. I would like to take a picture of Cassino and hang a copy of it in every diplomatic conference room, in every court where war criminals are tried—and in every school-room where children are taught the art of living.

### —BOYS WENT THROUGH HELL—

It is not Cassino alone that hits you like a sledge-hammer—you are being battered from Capua to Valmontone—but Cassino is the climax. Every inch of this sixty-mile stretch was a major battlefield. I have yet to see a town, village, farmhouse, bridge or road without shell holes and bomb craters.

Here is the most eloquent answer to the often asked question, why the Italian campaign is so slow. I listened to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Theatre, explain it for two hours but nothing he said gave me such a vivid picture of the kind of hell our boys went through as the ride from Capua to Cassino and to Valmontone. Every town, village, mountain, valley, creek, road, forest, farmhouse, and haystack were bitterly defended by the Germans. Sixty miles of ruins alternating with heart-wrenching new cemeteries gave me that understanding which Sir Harold failed to convey. It was not his fault. No one can describe with mere words what the strategic term "second phase of the Italian campaign" really meant in human misery, endurance, pain and heroism.

I am much too civilized to be a pessimist, yet here at Cassino I have to hang on to my faith because it is getting an awful pounding. I have to remind myself that every step ahead on the long road to higher civilization has to be paid for by blood, sweat and tears. But it will have to be a long step to justify what has happened here.

### —LAW OF SURVIVAL—

This trip to the battlefields of southern Italy also gives me a better understanding of the Italian problem. Thousands of men, women and children in this area lived through it all. Trembling in caves and bomb holes, cold and hungry they watched their world being torn apart and destroyed. And when finally they emerged from their hiding places they resembled cowering animals rather than human beings. They learned the first law of the jungle—survival. And that look is still in their eyes.

It is hard to explain complicated political and social formulas to people who were recently shaken out of their veneer of civilization. That is why it is such a huge task to bring the Italians back to some sort of normal existence. This, incidentally, goes for our own boys as well. I will deal with this problem at greater detail some other time; here I merely wish to make the point that henceforth our best efforts must be concentrated on this all-important task. The stake for which a man is asked to endure untold hardships and perhaps sacrifice his life must be a big one and the clearer we non-combatants show our appreciation, the easier it will be for the boys to adjust themselves to a peaceful existence. We must let them understand the importance of their sacrifices and the greatness of their accomplishments.

And there may yet be a justification for Cassino.

Say: JAIR-on-TOL'oh-jist.

Milwaukee: What's official on the pronunciation of the word stabilize? Should the first syllable be like "stab"?—D. W.

Answer: While some dictionaries show the "stab" pronunciation, it is not heard often in the United States. Since the word is a derivative of stable, "steady, constant, firm," there seems to be little reason for changing the sound of the "a" from long to short. Best usage is: STAY-bi-lize.

San Diego: Where did Jack London get the name "Snark" for his yacht in The Cruise of the Snark, and has it a meaning?—H. W.

Answer: Snark was borrowed from Lewis Carroll's story, The Hunting of the Snark. He coined the word from "snake" and "shark."

Portland: Please give the correct plural of bamboo.—Mrs. A. W.

Answer: It's bamboos, pronounced: bam-BOOZ.

Youngstown: You say Belgrade should be pronounced "bell-GRAYD." Nonsense, unless it was changed just recently. I was taught to say: BELL-grahd.—O. D. H.

Answer: Belgrade is the English form of Beograd, and it has always been "bell-GARYD." Here are the first two lines of an alliterative poem that has been traced to 1817:

An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade . . .

## Tops



## Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

PROHIBITION — Although the Prohibition party in Michigan made scarcely a ripple in the political waters at the recent election, there are signs in the wind of public opinion which indicates a growing trend toward at least some modified form of temperance.

It has been contended in the past by the Bugler that Michigan's liquor laws are among the best in the nation. He still holds to this belief. But no law is better than its enforcement and when enforcement of the liquor laws relaxes there is a definite threat to public safety and public good. At its best the traffic in liquor is one requiring the most rigid control.

That the liquor interests are unsatisfied with Michigan's control of the industry is indicated in recent efforts to put the distribution of liquor back into private hands. It could well be pointed out that if those who manufacture and sell liquor are opposed to the state's control of liquor distribution, then that control by the state should be continued.

RUM AND YOUTH—The liquor business is giving itself a terrifically black eye in public opinion when it shuts its eyes to the deleterious effect of liquor upon youth of the country.

The sale of liquor to persons under 21 years of age, while prohibited in Michigan by state law, is a frequent violation. While the licensee may see little harm in selling liquor to persons under 21, it makes the majority of the people see red—principally because the majority of our people are decent enough to want their sons and daughters to avoid the morally numbing effects of alcohol.

In fairness it must be added that there are several liquor licenses in this area who have not been convicted of selling to minors and it might be said, therefore, that they are not to be considered as offenders in this respect. There is, however, always the possibility over which the licensee has no control, that liquor will be purchased by older persons and supplied to the minors.

But under these circumstances the adult who supplies liquor to youth has violated the law and should be prosecuted.

### THE CONTRIBUTOR

—In jail at Escanaba today, awaiting arraignment in circuit court on a murder charge, are a youth of 20 and a girl of 19.

They have confessed to the murder and in their confession statements admit that they "had something to drink." Authorities know that on the night of the murder they and the party they were with stopped at certain taverns.

It is also known by officers that the youth and girl, before boarding a train at Powers to flee to Milwaukee, purchased or had purchased for them alcoholic beverages.

There was liquor mixed up in that crime both before and after it was committed.

And under the laws of the state of Michigan neither of those two young people now accused of murder could legally purchase or receive from others any alcoholic drink.

NOT GUARDIANS—The operators of liquor establishments, the bartenders and waitresses employed therein, are not expected to be guardians of our young people's morals. Certainly we would not expect them to deliver a sermon on the evils of drink to your daughter and son.

That is not their business. They are there to serve drinks.

But we can expect from the licensee and his help full and complete cooperation and compliance

## INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Members of the Escanaba Boy Scouts are turning Santa Claus helpers this season. The boys have pledged themselves to gather up discarded or outgrown toys in their neighborhoods and to repair and renovate them for needy children whom Santa Claus is likely to forget.

Manistique—One of the largest catches of fish ever brought in by commercial fishermen in this section of the Great Lakes was unloaded here the other day by Capt. Joe Sandburg of Beaver Island. The catch totaled 9,500 pounds of lake trout, and was worth about \$600 to Capt. Sandburg at current prices.

Twenty boys under the leadership of L. J. Shaw, who represented Escanaba at the Older Boys Conference on Friday and Saturday returned to their homes Sunday with glowing reports of the success of the conference.

### 20 Years Ago—1924

The Birds Eye Veneer plant here has become one of the best known institutions of its kind in the world, due to the interest taken in it by the leading trade journals of the country during recent months. Feature stories, many of them illustrated, have appeared in many leading trade papers.

Fifty years ago, or longer, a pioneer woodsman left an old fashioned Winchester rifle standing by a stump near Mashek. The weapon was found the other day by Isaac Larson, veteran trapper, and Wilfred Sandborn, patrolman of the Escanaba police department. There was nothing left but the metal parts and they had been eaten to a shell by rust.

### 25 Years Ago—1919

The Escanaba Traction company agreed to maintain special street car service and established a rate of 25 cents round trip from Gladstone for fans wishing to come over to witness the annual Gladstone-Escanaba football game. Instructed Chancy Barnes of the printing department of the local high school, visited in Gladstone yesterday to address high school students and leave 200 tickets, 40 of which were taken before he left the building.

In the enforcement of the law which prohibits the sale of liquor to minors.

THE HANDWRITING — The liquor business should find it to its own interest to so operate that it will avoid so far as possible any violation of the law. The licensee who dispenses liquor to the public either by glass or bottle should be aware of his responsibility to the public. He should go farther than compliance—he should cooperate with law enforcement officials.

This cooperation should be given willingly. It should not be necessary for the licensee to have a threatening club of prohibition held over his head to make him see the light. If he persists in conducting his business evasively, uncooperatively—even though it may not be possible for officers to catch him in actual violation—he should be put out of business by having his license withdrawn.

There is nothing in the law which requires the licensee to cooperate with the law enforcement officers. But for his own selfish interest, if for no other reason, he should stop closing his eyes and his ears to what goes on just outside the door of his place of business.

If minors in cars outside his door are receiving liquor from adults who have purchased it in his place of business, that licensee should be cooperative enough to call the authorities. His bartender and his waitresses should not close their eyes to the shots being poured into cokes served to minors, no matter how much money the adult in the crowd brings into his tavern.

Prohibition may not return with its era of bootlegging gangsters. But if it does the liquor business itself will be to blame.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Lyons Den

—By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who was rumored missing, arrived in New York at 9 p. m. last night, after a 24-hour flight from his base overseas. Col. Roosevelt took his friend, the 23-year-old Lt. Col. Hoover — the youngster who completed 90 missions in a camera plane which had no armament—to El Morocco last night. Col. Roosevelt listed the names of all the ladies to whom he was reported engaged. "Say this," he suggested. "I'm not getting married." . . . He's going to Washington and then to El Morocco and California for a reunion with his children . . . Col. Roosevelt, incidentally, was so busy overseas that he had no time to vote.

PAUL STEWART, the radio director whose acting performances in support of Robert Taylor and Cary Grant brought him many Hollywood offers, will become a producer-director for David O. Selznick's Vanguard Films. His first assignment will be to work with Dore Schary on J. P. Marquand's "So Little Time" . . . Thirty witnesses have been subpoenaed by the Congressional Committee investigating the FCC and Donald Flamm's selling of his radio station WMCA. The hearings will start on Tuesday . . . Jim Moriarty, the host at the Barbary Room, had to struggle with conflicting emotions at the Army-Notre Dame game. Moriarty, invited to sit on the Army bench during the game, naturally had bet on Notre Dame.

### VICE - PRESIDENT - ELECT

Harry Truman is making a quiet investigation of the Ku Klux Klan charges which have been made against him during the campaign. Truman is undecided about suing for libel, because inasmuch as he was elected he doesn't know how he can prove damages. At his own expense, he is sending investigators to question all the game men who signed the affidavits attesting to his having been a member of the Klan 22 years ago. The process will be slow, but the investigation will be thorough. One of the affidavit signers now admits to some doubt.

DECCA WILL make a recording of Russell Davenport's poem, "My Country." Orson Welles probably will do the recitation. In Hollywood Walter Wanger will present a reading of the poem, with Welles and Raymond Massey at the microphone . . . Charles Laughton also will record for Decca an album of Bible readings . . . The Capt. Joe Gould court-martial case, whose decision will be appealed, will be followed with an investigation of incendiary activities by others . . . Gjon Mili, the cameraman who scored remarkable success in his first film short, "Jammin' the Blues," will make another short, starring Hazel Scott of Fate City Uptown.

FRANK SINATRA met Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at Toots Shor's, and Harriman asked about the singer's first participation in a political campaign. Sinatra told him that it began during the gubernatorial election in New Jersey, when Mayor Frank Hague invited him to appear at a rally for the Democratic candidate. He went to the rally, and was told that he would sing and make his speech just before the candidate was to speak. "I think I know audiences, and I advise you to put me on AFTER the candidate," Sinatra suggested . . . "No. I know crowds," Hague insisted. "The Governor-to-be will speak AFTER you." Sinatra conceded, sang his song and made his speech, after which the entire audience of Sinatra fans departed, leaving the Governor-to-be addressing an empty hall.

The clearest months in the Philippines are April and May.

Illness and industrial accidents account for more than 50 per cent of absences from war work.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now active service with the Army.)

Washington—A significant by-play took place at the first Cabinet meeting after the election. It may be the handwriting on the wall regarding the future of certain cabinet members.

Speculation is red hot as to whether FDR will retain Jesse Jones, the man whose nephew led the anti-Roosevelt faction in Texas; also what he will do with Vice President Wallace, Jones' chief Cabinet enemy, who was FDR's chief support during the campaign.

At every Cabinet meeting, the President always goes the rounds, asks each Cabinet member what he has to report. When he made the rounds just after the election and came to his Secretary of Commerce, the latter said he had several questions he wanted to take up with the President personally. But the President suggested no conference, did not say he would see Jones soon, instead brushed him off with a wisecrack to the effect that he was glad California was still in the Union even if Texas wasn't.

When FDR got to Vice President Wallace, he made a very complimentary reference to the work he had done in the campaign, adding: "I hold you responsible for the demise of Ham Fish."

At this point, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley interrupted, remarking that Wallace had also done some very effective work in Minnesota and Wisconsin (the latter is Crowley's home) and was in large part responsible for the big Roosevelt vote rolled up in those States, though Wisconsin was carried by Dewey.

NOTE—Despite these straws in the wind a lot of people who know FDR well are betting that, later this month, he will become engrossed with the prospective Stalin-Churchill meeting, will let his Cabinet drift pretty much as is.

### "Tired Old Man"

President Roosevelt got a laugh when White House assistant David Niles walked in the other day and pretended to be surprised.

"What, Mr. President!" Niles said. "I'm surprised to see you here."

"Why, Dave?" asked FDR.

"Your opponent, who claimed he was fresh and young and vigorous, has had to go down to Georgia for a long rest, whereas you, who are supposed to be the tired old man, are hard at work just as if nothing happened!"

### REWARD FOR CAMPAIGN ECONOMY

When hard-hitting Republican Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois hung out his shingle for Vice President last spring, the folks in his home town of Pekin inspired by the Pekin Times, raised a fund of about \$5,000 to help his campaign.

Dirksen, however, is a very economical person. He handled his campaign so carefully that he spent only about \$1,000. So after the Chicago Republican convention was over, he wrote a letter to F. F. McNaughton, editor of the Pekin Times, saying he had about \$3,900 left over and wanted to return it to those who had been so generous.

Whereupon editor McNaughton suggested that it might be difficult to parcel the money out in the right proportions among those who had given it. Instead he proposed publicly that the town of Pekin send its Congressman on a trip abroad to enlarge his background and help him in his duties in Congress.

The people of Pekin okayed this and, when the time is ripe, Dirksen will take the trip.

### "COL. MCCORMICK" TOM REYNOLDS

On election morning, when Roosevelt was to vote in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a delegation of lady journalism students arrived from nearby Vassar College to "cover" the voting event. Pencils poised over notebooks, they mingled among seasoned White House correspondents who have been covering the President for years.

Apparently their professor had told them that names make news, for the embryonic lady journalists asked for the name of each White House newsman.

"And who is that big man standing over there?" One of them pointed to Tom Reynolds of the Chicago Sun, whose publisher Marshall Field, is probably Roosevelt's most ardent newspaper admirer.

"That," whispered Fred Pasley of the New York Daily News, "is Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune."

The lady journalist, though green, did not need to be told that Colonel McCormick is rated as Roosevelt's bitterest newspaper critic.

"You want to be a little careful," Pasley continued, staring hard at Reynolds. "He's got a knife and he's planning to attack the President."

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the Vassar girl. "Isn't the Secret Service going to do something about it?"

"You don't know Colonel McCormick," explained Pasley, not mentioning the fact that he works for the Colonel's cousin, Publisher Joe Patterson. "McCormick's got lots of money. He's taken care of the Secret Service."

"But can't you do something about



# Start Sixth War Loan Drive Monday; Delta's Goal \$1,406,000

## CHAIRMEN FOR COUNTY NAMED

Success Has Marked All Past Campaigns Here, Hammar Reports

The Sixth War Loan will officially open in Delta county and throughout the nation on Monday, Nov. 20, and Delta county will enter the drive with a past record of having met every quota, it was announced yesterday by Charles Hammar, county War Loan chairman.

"In the Sixth War Loan drive the quota for Delta county is slightly lower than it was in the last campaign," Chairman Hammar said yesterday. "The quota for the Sixth War Loan drive is \$1,406,000 for the county, while in the Fifth War Loan drive the total was \$1,545,000."

In announcing the date for the start of the War Loan campaign, Chairman Hammar said that Sixth War Loan committee chairmen for all the township and cities have been selected except the Escanaba chairman. While Gust Asp will continue the excellent work he has done in the past as head of the retail committee, a general War Loan chairman for the city has not yet been named.

James T. Jones, chairman of the Gladstone War Loan committee, has a complete organization there, Chairman Hammar said.

Following are the Sixth War Loan committee chairmen for the townships:

Eugene Marenger, Baldwin township.

Al Johnson, Bark River township.

George Peterson, Bay de Noc township.

Walter Van De Weghe, Brampton township.

Oral Thompson, Cornell township.

Harold Gustafson, Ensign township.

Louis B. Johnson, Escanaba township.

Mrs. Emil Dietrich and Roland Ekstrom, Ford River township.

Rev. Fr. Noel McKevitt, Garden township.

George Weingartner, Maple Ridge township.

Mrs. Osine Gardner, Wells township.

Fred Van Remortel, Fairbanks township.

Chairman Hammar said that he has been supplied with the names of the complete Fairbanks township committee, which Van Remortel heads. The names of other township committees also will be received. The other members of the Fairbanks committee are: Miss Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Gerald Casey, John Geniesse, Mrs. Harry DeVet and Mrs. Ernest Plante.

The importance of the Sixth War Loan drive was stressed by Chairman Hammar. Although hard-won victory is coming in Europe, and the progress of the war in the Pacific is reported ahead of schedule, only a well-financed and well-equipped army can bring complete victory with a minimum loss of life.

War bond purchases not only aid the progress of the war; they are also among the best investments that can be made. They are an investment in the future of America, which brings a return to your loan at a high rate of interest.

## Nahma

**Church Services**  
St. Paul's Episcopal church 7:00 p. m. church school. 8:00 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Ed Tobin held high score and Mrs. George Miller, honors, at the weekly round-of-play of bridge on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp substituted for Mrs. William Rauls and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden. Refreshments were served.

**Sewing Club**  
Mrs. Howard Olmsted entertained the members of her sewing club on Wednesday evening at her home. A lunch was served.

**Personals**

Mrs. Harry DeRosier returned to her home Monday evening from a visit with relatives in Two Rivers and Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sheedlo and son, Berry, of Roger City are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo. Other guests are Mrs. Ivan Hogan of Saginaw and Mrs. Stanford Schwartz and son, Larry, of Detroit.

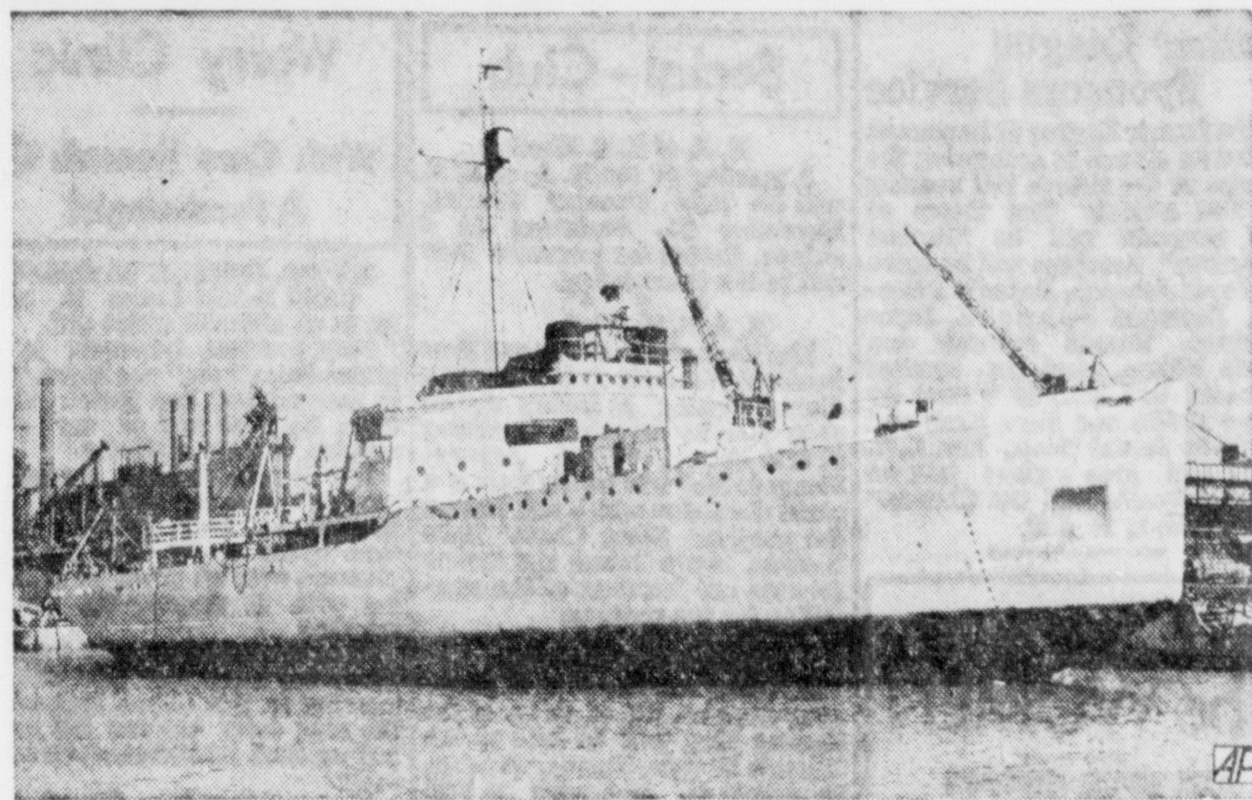
Leo Bedard of Milwaukee arrived on Friday of last week to visit with his wife and family and to hunt in the Nahma area.

**Red Cross Workers**

**Recess Four Days**

Announcement was made last night by Mrs. R. W. Haddock that the Red Cross production and surgical dressing rooms will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The regular schedule of work will be resumed next week.

An air pilot can take a photograph every two seconds with an electrically-controlled camera.



**DELIVERED NEXT MONTH**—The ice breaker Mackinac, one of the sturdiest ships ever built on the Great Lakes, will be delivered to the Coast Guard about Dec. 15. The 290-foot vessel is under construction at Toledo, O. Present plans call for the Mackinac to be berthed at Cheboygan, Mich., this winter. (AP Photo from Coast Guard.)

## WLB Chairman Davis Has Had Very Thankless Job

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Perhaps the most thankless of all wartime jobs here in Washington is that of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board. The brickbats and the dead cats have come at him from every side in the battle over wages.

He is one of the officeholders who submitted his resignation and meant it. Representing the public in the middle position on the see-saw between labor and employer, Davis has shown the patience of Job.

"Assistant President" James F. Byrnes is just now using all his persuasive powers to get Davis to stay on, at least until the European phase of the war is ended.

And Byrnes has a good argument on the basis of his own decision. He, too, had made all plans to step out, and was persuaded by the president to remain until V-Day. So now Byrnes is urging Davis and the other two public members who have resigned, George W. Taylor and Frank P. Graham, to follow his example.

**Knows His Job**  
Certainly, it would be difficult to find anyone else who could take over at this point from the man who, at 65, looks like a rugged weatherbeaten cherub. Davis knows the whole wage story from beginning to end. He's been a part of it.

At the same time, it's easy to understand why he should want to get out. A successful patent lawyer in New York for more than 3 years, Davis has worked here in Washington literally day and night in the struggle to maintain a fair balance between wages, on the one hand, and fluctuating wartime prices, on the other.

Within a day or two, Chairman Davis will submit a report on the cost of living. It will answer the charges brought by organized labor that the Bureau of Labor statistics index does not accurately reflect rising prices of the things that go to make up a living standard.

In general, the report will back

up the BLS index. Some time ago, Davis appointed Wesley C. Mitchell, a professor of economics at Columbia University, to go over the BLS figures on rent, food, clothing, etc., with a fine tooth comb. Mitchell reported that, while the index did not take into account some wartime shortages, it was on the whole accurate.

**OPA Does Good Job**  
The office of Price Administration has done a pretty good job, it seems to me, in keeping the cost of necessities down. Food and rent have shown very little change in the past year and a half, and they are the biggest items.

Clothing has moved up 9 or 10 points. It is hard to get inexpensive clothing and work clothes. But Chester Bowles, of OPA, is shortly launching an all-out campaign to bring clothing prices down, and he is hopeful of success.

This is the crux of the wage problem—living costs in relation to the Little Steel Wage Formula. There are those familiar with the whole situation who believe that, with minor adjustments to remove inequities, the Little Steel Formula can be preserved.

If it is broken, then almost certainly the inflation speedometer will jump ahead. While labor might gain temporarily, prices would soon catch up again, and the race would be on.

When the European phase of the war is ended, major wage adjustments will undoubtedly be necessary. In the view of at least one official, 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 workers will no longer be needed in war production. Overtime will largely be eliminated. Labor can make a good case for some upward adjustments.

If anyone is equipped by temperament and experience to wrestle with this problem, it is Davis. A newcomer would have so much to learn. Davis should stay on at least long enough to chart the way through this difficult transition period.

**ODD JOB**  
A man in Cheltenham, England, makes his living by mending eggshells, which are in great demand by collectors from all parts of the world.



Let's make this 6th War Loan Drive final. Let's make it overwhelming.

You know what to do. You know how much you can do. DO IT!

BUY WAR BONDS!

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ESCANABA MICH.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Delta War Fund Nearing Goal With \$31,479 Total

Further contributions from Gladstone and Escanaba, and from two townships, yesterday brought the total so far raised in the Delta county War Fund and community chest drive to \$31,479.26 and renewed hope of the War Fund committee that the \$40,000 goal soon would be reached.

Gerald J. Cleary, county War Fund campaign chairman, expected that this week might put the drive over the top, although the campaign to attain the \$40,000 goal will continue to end of the month. One reason for the slowness of the drive this past week, he explained, is because of the absence of many male members of the city and township committees, who have gone deer hunting.

Merton Jensen, chairman of the Escanaba city committee, reported in an additional \$386 yesterday to bring the city's total thus far to \$13,949.95. The city has a quota of \$19,600.

Chairman Jensen made a special plea for women solicitors in the residential areas in Escanaba to complete their work and make their reports to Carl Wickman, War Fund treasurer. About 120 women have not yet completed their canvass and made reports.

Gladstone's War Fund committee, headed by A. T. Scholberg, has been making rapid progress in its campaign to raise a total of \$7,800. With an additional report of \$1,391 turned in yesterday Gladstone's contributions now total \$6,504.40.

"With only about \$1,800 yet to go there is no question in my mind that our committee will not be

able to reach the quota," Chairman Scholberg said. "The committee is prepared to continue the drive until the Gladstone goal is attained."

So far two townships have exceeded their quotas. They are Ensign and Wells, with totals of \$409.54 and \$3,143.22, respectively, turned in to the War Fund treasurer. It is expected that at least five more townships will be successful in meeting their quotas this week.

Among those nearing their quotas are Escanaba township, which reported in an additional \$112 yesterday to bring its total to \$625 (its quota is \$700); and Masonville township, which has a quota of \$900 and has so far raised \$825.80. Yesterday Masonville township turned in \$287.25.

## Teachers Develop Improved Reports

Through the work of Escanaba grade school teachers over a period of years, in cooperation with John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, improved report cards have been developed for pupils in kindergarten, first and second grades and third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The kindergarten card shows the favorable or unfavorable characteristics of the child's social behavior and health habits as well as his skill, and conversational ability.

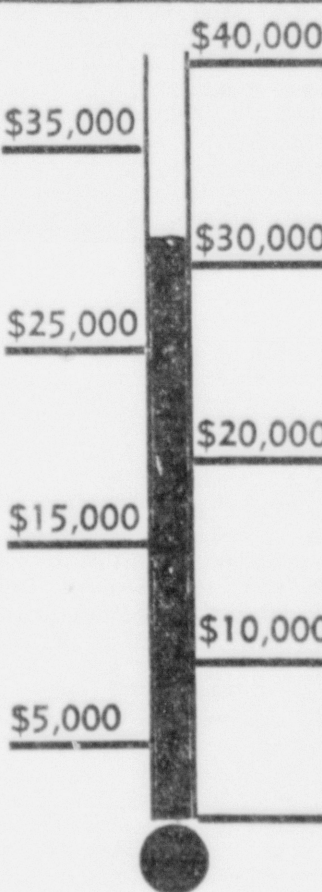
The card for first and second grade pupils enables the teacher to report to parents in greater detail their children's habits of health, work, study and social activities. His ability and progress in reading, writing, language, music and art are also graded.

A card more detailed so far as behavior traits and scholarship are concerned has been developed for pupils in third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

All three reports also contain space for comment by teachers on any aspect of the child's education and training.

In 1908, a banquet was held in a Chicago sewer to celebrate the completion of the project located in Franklin Park.

## Today's WAR FUND Total



Did you give?

The Constitution of the United States contains nothing which prohibits a woman from becoming president of the nation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## XMAS CARDS

50 for \$1 and up

Personal Stationery  
Plain or Printed

Large stock . . . prompt service

Office Service Co.

815 Ludington St.

## No Venison Yet For Stonington Bridger's Crew

In Hunting Camp

Dere Editor:

I writing you this on piece of Ham rapping paper do not mean we have eat up all the ham yet but conditions so far are all in favor of the Bucks in the Chippewy and Baker country.

And if you want to make a living hunting you might better pick grounds greens as leaves are getting dry and you are noisy and weather has not got the deer moving yet & only ways to get them out is to drive Swamps.

Wherevers you go you Bump into Chippewy Pete he is all over that Chippewy Creek water sure giving him the Pep it is nice & brown from leaves & all it needs is sugar to make coffee out of.

Pickaroon Pete Ethier filled his license but has to take the Buck out by Boat on the White fish as far as Pete Schultz place. Mike Greis got a nice buck hung up. Olafson is hung up for repairs after carrying 38-56 for 14½ miles.

A. P. O.  
(Andy P. Olafson)



Pay off debts, make necessary purchases now for cash! Repay monthly out of your income. Nobody need know you borrowed, and we charge only for time money is actually used. Come in today, or apply by phone. No delay, no red tape.

**LIBERTY LOAN CORP.**

815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

## Check . . . Your Home Cleaning Needs

You can take the Hard Work out of House Work with these nationally known cleaning aids. Better quality . . . better results . . . more economical to use.

### O-CEDAR PRODUCTS

All-Purpose Polish . . . . . 25c & 49c  
Self Polishing Wax . . . . . 49c & \$1  
No. 8 Mop . . . . . \$1.50  
Hand Guard, jar . . . . . 50c

### HERCULES PRODUCTS

Drain Pipe Cleaner . . . . . 40c  
Toilet Bowl Cleaner . . . . . 40c  
Rust & Stain Remover . . . . . 25c  
Powder Cleaner . . . . . 15c  
Soot Destroyer . . . . . \$1.00

### MULE KICK PRODUCTS

Water Pipe Cleaner . . . . . 40c  
Creme Polish . . . . . 40c  
(For Glass, Porcelain and all high finish Plumbing Fixtures. Will not scratch)

### DUPONT PRODUCTS

Polish, Cleans and polishes . . . . . 40c  
Dri Clean, safe fabric cleaner . . . . . 40c

### WHIZ PRODUCTS

Glass Cleaner . . . . . 50c  
Foam Cleaner (Rugs, drapes, etc.) . . . . . 75c  
Liquid Metal Cleaner . . . . . 25c  
Soil-Off . qt. 60c - ½ gal. \$1.00 - Gal. \$1.75  
Anco Skin Cleaner . . . . . 40c  
(Granulated soap for hands)

**MOERSCH & DEGNAN**  
PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St. Phone 1381

## Your CHOICE

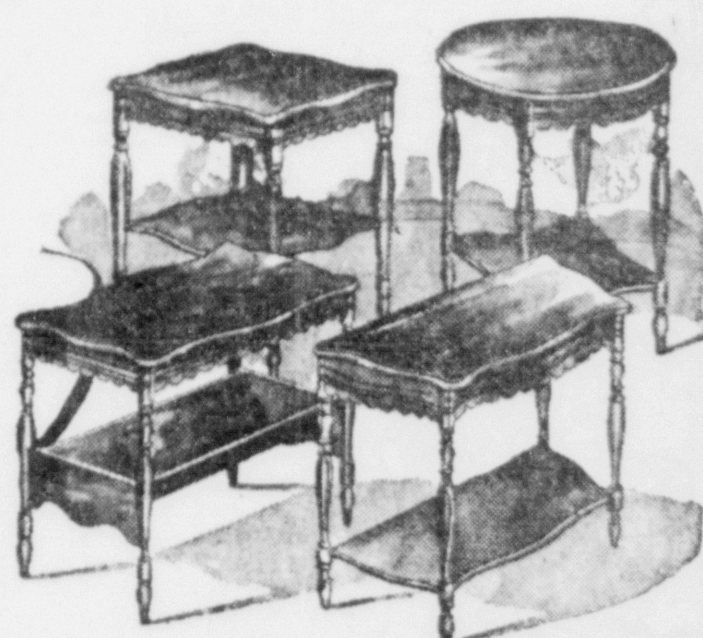
FOR ONLY  
**\$3.95**

ALL  
FORMERLY  
PRICED  
UP TO  
\$6.95!

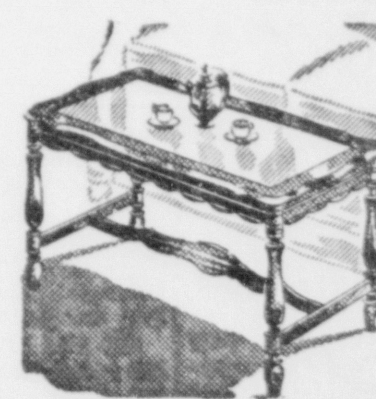
For you who are looking for values, at "pin-money" prices, this group of tables is offered. All are exceptionally sturdy, handsomely designed, and priced to suit!

## OCCASIONAL TABLES FOR YOUR HOME!

We've an endless selection of these tables for you . . . Graceful, convenient, and constructed of the finest of woods. Of course, you'll want at least one for your home.



## COCKTAIL TABLES



These tables formerly sold at \$5.95 . . . Lovely glass tops. Attractive finish. Sketched from stock.

**\$3.95**

## SHOP EARLY!



USE  
OUR  
LAY-  
AWAY  
PLAN!

**The HOME SUPPLY CO.**

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 Ludington Street

Phone 644





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Nation-Wide Bible  
Reading Is Urged;  
Selections Listed

The American Bible Society, co-operating with various denominational organizations, is sponsoring a nation-wide Bible reading program from Thanksgiving day to Christmas.

The following selections are recommended to be read by the public:

Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, Psalm 103.  
Friday, John 14.  
Saturday, Psalm 23.  
Sunday, Nov. 26, Psalm 1.  
Monday, Matthew 5.  
Tuesday, Romans 8.  
Wednesday, 1 Corinthians 13.  
Thursday, Psalm 91.  
Friday, Matthew 6.  
Saturday, John 3.  
Sunday, Dec. 3, Isaiah 40.  
Monday, Psalm 46.  
Tuesday, Romans 12.  
Wednesday, Hebrews 11.  
Thursday, Matthew 7.  
Friday, John 15.  
Saturday, Psalm 27.  
Sunday, Dec. 10, Isaiah 55.  
Monday, Psalm 121.  
Tuesday, Philippians 4.  
Wednesday, Revelation 21.  
Thursday, Luke 15.  
Friday, Ephesians 6.  
Saturday, John 17.  
Sunday, Dec. 17, Isaiah 53.  
Monday, 1 Corinthians 15.  
Tuesday, John 10.  
Wednesday, Psalm 51.  
Thursday, Psalm 37.  
Friday, John 1.  
Saturday, Revelation 22.  
Sunday, Dec. 24, Psalm 90.  
Christmas, Dec. 25, Luke 2.

Margaret C. Banning  
Weds Mine Official

Mrs. Margaret C. Banning of Duluth, Minn., and Tryon, North Carolina, author and lecturer, was married in New York on Nov. 15 to LeRoy Salsich of Duluth, president of the Oliver Iron Mining company, a U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary. The couple obtained a marriage license on Nov. 10 at the Municipal building in New York.

Mrs. Banning, whose marriage to Archibald Tanner Banning ended in divorce in 1934, is the author of "Letters to Susan," "Women for Defense," "A Week in New York," "Salud! A South American Journal," "Letters from England" and others. She has a daughter, Mary Margaret, and a son, Lieut. Archibald Tanner Banning, 3d USNR, whose engagement to Miss Virginia O'Neil of Tryon, was announced recently.

Mr. Salsich is vice president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. His wife died last year.

When a moose cannot reach the tender leaves of a tree top, he merely walks astride the tree, and rides it down.

## Today's Pattern



Soft Cuddy teddy bears for tiny tots to take to bed. Make a corduroy pinafore for the girl of this Brother and Sister set—a bow tie and collar for the boy. They're fifteen inches high.

Pattern No. 8735, one size, 15 inches. It requires one yard for each bear of 35 or 39-inch material; 1/4 yard for pinafore; 3/4 yard ribbon for bow. Use scrap for collar.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

## Personal News

Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar and son, Eric, visited with relatives in Ishpeming yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson and daughters, Ruth and Lois, are spending the day in Iron Mountain, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Petersen.

Daniel Hirn, Ph. M. 3-c, United States Navy, who has been here on leave, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, 1115 Fifth Avenue South, is leaving today for his station at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Miss Margaret Neumann will leave tomorrow morning to return to Battle Creek, Mich., following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, 835 South Fifteenth Street.

Mrs. Bob Cronin of Merle, Wis., will leave today to return to her home following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, 1603 First Avenue South.

Miss Kathleen Arbour, 321 Ludington Street, and Miss Delores Roberts, Ludington Street, will spend the week end with relatives in Fayette.

Miss Rosemary McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, 524 South Seventh Street, will return tonight from Chicago where she took a nurse's state board examination.

James Henry, U.S.N., will leave today to return to his base at Norfolk, Va., following several days' leave spent with his wife, 330 South Eighth Street.

Mrs. William Richer, 1101 First Avenue North, will spend the week end in Iron Mountain with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rochon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins.

Mr. Albert Schram and son Paul of Rapid River and Mrs. Lionel Sabourin of Gladstone spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Lt. and Mrs. Walden Hawkinson who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkinson, 2403 Ludington Street, for the past week will leave tomorrow morning.

Lt. Hawkinson will return to the Army air base at Maxton, N. C., where he is an instructor at the first troop carrier command. Mrs. Hawkinson will return to Waukegan, Ill., where she is employed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mrs. Martin Petersen, 327 South Twelfth Street, left yesterday morning for Ludington, Mich., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, until after Christmas. Then Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Johnson will go to Pittsburgh to visit Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Langley, formerly of Escanaba.

Mrs. Petersen will not return to Escanaba until next spring.

Petty Officer Second Class Charles Brandt, U. S. Navy, left Friday for Piney Point, Md., where he is stationed, following a week's leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandt, South Eighteenth Street.

Mrs. Frank Trombley and Mrs. George Winegartner of Rock spent yesterday in Escanaba.

Pfc. Robert Tighe will leave today to return to Florida where he is stationed at an army air base, following a week's visit with friends in Escanaba.

Miss Lorraine Palmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palmateer, 223 North 14th Street, left yesterday morning for Detroit where she will be temporarily employed.

Lt. and Mrs. Dean Jones and daughter, Pamela, who have been visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hogan, 703 South Seventh Street, left yesterday morning for Manitowoc where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alecksen. Mrs. Alecksen is Mrs. Jones' sister. From Manitowoc they will return to Houston, Texas, where Lt. Jones is stationed with the Army Air Force.

Joseph B. Glendenwood, Merchant Marine seaman, is spending a 30-day leave of absence at the home of his mother, 823 Second Avenue South. He recently returned from a six and a half month trip which took him to Hollandia, Australia, Persia, Shuting Islands and through the Panama canal. After his leave he will return to New York.

Pvt. J. Edwin Viaw has arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and sons, who live at 906 Second Avenue South. Pvt. Viaw will report at Fort Meade, Md., at the close of his furlough.

Miss Elaine Dewar, John J. Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larney for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson returned Friday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Anderson submitted to a major operation. Mr. Anderson entered the clinic a month ago.

Lt. and Mrs. John Harder are leaving this morning for Chicago following a short visit here, during which Lt. Harder joined members of his father's hunting party. They will be accompanied by Mrs. George N. Harder, who will visit with them.

Pvt. William Hemes has arrived from Camp Stewart, Ga., to spend a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive. At the close of his furlough he will report at Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Lydia Olson, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., under the care

Baby-Selling Racket Most  
Shameful Black Market

Because the demand for babies to adopt far exceeds the supply, a baby-selling racket exists in the United States which constitutes America's most shameful black market, according to an article in the Woman's Home Companion which exposes the evils and tragedies resulting from under-cover adoptions.

Illegitimate babies are frequently sold to commercial adoption agencies or eager foster parents before they are born, the article points out. "The mothers gladly sign relinquishment papers, relieved that their doctor bills will be paid and the child taken care of. If the mother realizes after birth that the baby is lovable, that she wants more than anything else to keep her child, that is her misfortune. It is then too late."

According to estimates by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor quoted in the article, three to four percent of all live births are illegitimate and far fewer than half the illegitimate babies adopted are placed by professional children's agencies. The majority of adoptions are handled by individuals or quack agencies at a substantial profit. One woman, for example, operates an unauthorized adoption agency in an eastern city and boasts of an average annual net income of \$20,000.

The quacks flourish, says the Companion, "despite the fact that every state now has facilities, under its health and welfare department, to give advice to unmarried mothers and prospective foster parents. These departments also recommend authorized adoption agencies, public or private, which make careful investigations of both foster parents and child before an adoption is made final. Such investigations assure foster parents that their adopted child has potentialities for normal development, and protects the child from adoption by couples who would not offer him a normal home atmosphere."

Soaring wartime birth rates have brought a comparable rise in the number of illegitimate babies, points out the article. But despite the easy availability of state aid, frantic unmarried mothers-to-be turn to doctors, lawyers or relatives for advice and financial help.

of specialists of the Mayo clinic, has returned to Escanaba.

James Roberts is leaving today for Louisville, Ky., after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, South Sixth Street.

Staff Sgt. John F. Reynolds, who recently returned from foreign service, and who is hospitalized at Vaughn hospital, Hines, Ill., arrived here Friday night to spend a 10-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, 501 First Avenue South. He was accompanied from Green Bay by his sister, Miss Margaret Reynolds, who is visiting at the home over the weekend.

Mrs. Ed Nelson, North Twelfth Street, and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia are leaving for Marquette to attend the funeral services for their cousin, Mrs. Eugene Remillard, which will be held on Monday morning.

Misses Pat Wigand, June Gosnell and Kathleen Mullin, students at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, are spending the weekend here at their family homes.

Fireman Second Class George Rivest, U. S. Navy, left yesterday morning to return to his base at Houston, Texas, after spending a three-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, 1304 Second Avenue South.

They don't know that the man or woman who promises to see them through and find a home for the unwanted child may be interested only in the possible profit. They don't know that their state agency will do as much—without thought of profit and in confidence. Here are a couple of the examples cited by the Companion of the tragedies resulting from the baby-selling racket:

"In one large city recently, a lawyer who had persuaded an unwed mother to sign relinquishment papers appeared at the hospital a few hours after the baby's birth. He demanded the child. He had the legal right to do so, and regardless of the danger involved in putting the infant in inexperienced hands, hospital officials could not prevent his taking it away."

## Serious Affliction

"Lieut. (J. G.) John Jones—not his real name—and his wife Ruth are a typical service couple. Both felt that a baby would give Ruth a lot of happiness while John was away. When Ruth's doctor told her she could never have a child for her own they decided to adopt one. John's time was short, and adoption procedure is lengthy. So they went to a doctor and asked whether any of his patients might want to have her baby adopted."

Yes, there was a young unmarried girl who was very anxious to find a good home for her coming child so John borrowed \$300 on his life insurance policy and gave it to the doctor. The baby was born just a week before John had to report for sea duty, and Ruth no longer dreaded the long months of John's absence. As the baby grew older Ruth now and then felt a sense of uneasiness when she watched the strange way the little girl used her hands. She did not try to hold her toys or even reach toward them. Reluctantly took her to a doctor. The little girl was already showing signs of spastic paralysis, the doctor decided. She may always have difficulty in using her hands. The \$300 hasn't been paid back to the life insurance company and Ruth's allowance is not large enough to take care of the expensive treatments the doctor advised.

Until state laws treat separation of parent from child as seriously as divorce between husband and wife, authorities agree, some black market in babies is certain to exist in couples are willing to pay surreptitiously for adopted children rather than go to recognized agencies. There will always be unwanted babies too, the article pointed out, so long as unmarried mothers are ignorant of the state and private agencies up to help them. There will be "baby brokers" wherever there are unscrupulous people who put personal profit above human welfare and happiness. But, at least, concludes the article, "there must be laws which these brokers can be brought to account."

She has learned much about the kind of man her son is, from the casual comments his wife makes about him.

As for the daughter-in-law: She is gaining experience in learning how to get along with older people, not just her mother and father-in-law but their friends.

If she has never had a home of her own, she begins to notice the cost and the work involved in running a home, things that probably escaped her when she was a girl at home intent on dating and having fun.

Learns Diplomacy  
She probably also picks up many housekeeping tricks and methods. And she may learn much about diplomacy in such matters as dealing with tradespeople—since he is at the point where she is constantly thinking of how she will do things when she is the head of a house.

She learns a great deal about her husband, by living in the same house with her parents. It is probably more natural for a mother-in-law and daughter-in-law who are sharing the same roof for the duration to dwell on what is wrong with the set-up than to reflect on what each is giving the other of lasting value.

But the situation might be easier for both if they would occasionally look for the benefits both are receiving—as this mother-in-law has done.

She gets a slant at a youthful viewpoint on such matters as politics, religion, morals, etc.

She is carried back, by her daughter-in-law's complete absorption in her marriage, to the days when her own marriage was new.

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Luther League  
Sponsors Service

The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran church is sponsoring the service at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the program will be "Broken Churches." Readings will be given by Joyce Johnson, Reynold Peterson, Raymond Johnson, Joyce Erickson, Ronald Johnson and Merle Nelson, and the musical numbers will include a duet by Joyce Kallio and Faye Krah and a solo by Daniel Raess. Rev. L. R. Lund will give a short talk on "Young People and the Church." The public is invited.

WE,  
the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The women who have taken a daughter-in-law into their homes for the duration have probably found the situation trying at times, and perhaps the daughter-in-laws have, too. But one mother-in-law points out that both women are likely to learn a lot from such an association.

Here's what she has gained from having her daughter-in-law in her home:

She has had young folks around the house much of the time—something she would otherwise have missed with her own son away.

She buys smarter, more youthful looking clothes than she used to—because her daughter-in-law insists on it. And she gets called down for any carelessness in dress or grooming.

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She learns a great deal about her husband, by living in the same house with her parents. It is probably more natural for a mother-in-law and daughter-in-law who are sharing the same roof for the duration to dwell on what is wrong with the set-up than to reflect on what each is giving the other of lasting value.

But the situation might be easier for both if they would occasionally look for the benefits both are receiving—as this mother-in-law has done.

She gets a slant at a youthful viewpoint on such matters as politics, religion, morals, etc.

She is carried back, by her daughter-in-law's complete absorption in her marriage, to the days when her own marriage was new.

She has learned much about the kind of man her son is, from the casual comments his wife makes about him.

As for the daughter-in-law: She is gaining experience in learning how to get along with older people, not just her mother and father-in-law but their friends.

If she has never had a home of her own, she begins to notice the cost and the work involved in running a home, things that probably escaped her when she was a girl at home intent on dating and having fun.

Learns Diplomacy  
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## Social - Club

**B. A. of R. E. Meeting**  
A meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening, November 21, beginning at 8 o'clock. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

**B. & P. W. Club**  
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting at Belle's Coffee shop Monday evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. "What America Means to Me" will be the topic of a panel discussion which will feature the program. Flora Clark, Belle Bodette, Marie Peters and Goldie Johnson are members of the committee for the evening.

**Eastern Star Meeting**  
A regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, November 21, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. Willa Larsen and her hostess committee. The meeting will be the first for newly installed officers of the Chapter.

**Club Meeting**  
The Kipper Keen Visiting Club will meet at the home of Helen Van Effen Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

**St. Anne's C. Y. O.**  
A meeting of St. Anne's C. Y. O. will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to attend.

**E. R. A. Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be held at Grenier's hall at eight o'clock Monday evening. After the meeting, a game party will be held for members and friends. There will be a small admission fee for non-members.

**Guild Rummage Sale**  
A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held in the basement of the church on Saturday, Nov. 25, beginning at 9 o'clock.

**Mary Scott Circle**  
Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Mather, at her home, 630 South Tenth Street.

**Soo Hill Holiday Sale**  
The annual Soo Hill Christmas sale will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, beginning at 8 o'clock at the school. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Any one wishing to contribute articles for the sale is asked to notify Mrs. John Kallman or Mrs. John Mattson.

**Canton Auxiliary Meeting**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North

**NATURAL LOOKING CURLS  
PERMANENT WAVE**  
Yes... it's true! You can now give yourself a marvelous permanent wave, coolly, comfortably at home—easy as putting your hair up in curlers. The amazing Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At any Department, Drug or 5 & 10 cent store. City Drug and all drug stores.

**Charm-Kurl**  
PERMANENT WAVE KIT  
contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At any Department, Drug or 5 & 10 cent store. City Drug and all drug stores.

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## ELEVEN LIQUOR CASES HEARD

Commissioner F. Flynn Conducts Hearings In Peninsula

Disposition of 11 cases of state liquor law violations at hearings held in the Upper Peninsula last week were announced yesterday by the Michigan Liquor Control commission offices in Escanaba. The hearings were conducted by Commissioner Felix Flynn of Lansing.

Beaudins Cafe, Newberry, seven days suspension, serving and permitting intoxicated persons on premises.

The Rendezvous (Mrs. Rock) Ishpeming, 30 days suspension, permitting minors to be served in intoxicants.

Leo Demars, Lake Linden, license revoked, permitting persons to drink on a take-out license.

Francis Dionne, Hancock, license suspended for balance of year, permitting persons to drink on premises on a take-out license.

Roma Cafe, (Angelo Villanelli) Hancock, license revoked, selling whiskey on tavern license.

Limestone Tavern, (Joseph Brissan) Limestone, seven days suspension, sale of intoxicants to minors.

Moise T. Deschaine, L'Anse, \$25.00 fine, serving to and allowing intoxicated patrons to loiter.

Arvid Kallie, L'Anse, \$25.00 fine, serving to and allowing intoxicated patrons to loiter.

A. Wm. Beesley and Euclid S. Se Duc, L'Anse, \$25.00 fine, serving to and allowing intoxicated patrons to loiter.

Log Cabin (Clementine Coates) Gladstone, 15 days suspension, selling intoxicants to minors and permitting waitresses to dance with patrons.

Gould's Pavilion, Sault Ste. Marie, 7-day suspension, selling intoxicants to minors.

## Chatham

P. T. A. Meeting

Chatham—The Rock River P. T. A. held a meeting Thursday evening, November 16 in the high school assembly. The finance committee composed of Mr. Macmillan, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Helen Mattson, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Evelyn Malnor, and Miss Helia Karpinen, sponsored the program which consisted of the showing of two movie films, a conservation picture and a 4H Club picture, "Farm Front Fighters." At the business meeting a report was made of the Fall Festival and the Rummage sale held recently.

The teacher, with Miss Odessa Carlson as chairman, composed the lunch committee. No meeting will be held in December.

Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Fred Lemm was hostess to the Wednesday Night Club at her home Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Sewing Club Entertained

Miss Catherine Brown was hostess to the Chatham Women's Sewing Club at the Brown cottage at AuTrain Tuesday evening, November 14. The next meeting will not take place until after Thanksgiving, when Mrs. Elwyn Hawley will be hostess to the club.

Chatham Women's Guild

Mrs. Perry Bowser will be hostess to the Chatham Women's Guild in the near future, the exact date of the meeting to be announced later.

Personals

Mrs. Dan Parkkila of Detroit who is visiting in Marquette visiting Mrs. Oscar Johnson Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. George McIntyre entertained the women teachers of Rock River township schools at a 6:30 supper games party at her home Tuesday evening, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowser and daughter Diane, returned Thursday from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Texas and Kansas.

Arthur Kannisto of Detroit arrived this week for the hunting season.

C. W. Putnam of London, Ohio, visited in Chatham Tuesday enroute to Camp Upanexta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hallinen visited in Negaunee Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Partanen arrived from Detroit this week for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited in Marquette Saturday. Mr. Kallio, who sprained his back last week while at work at his lumber camp near Marquette, is gradually improving.

Mrs. Eino Sturvis visited in Marquette Tuesday.

Church services will be held at the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham on November 26. The Luther League will also present a Thanksgiving program.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Peterson of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pieppo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence and Wilbur Spence of Wayne, Michigan, arrived this week for a short visit.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Sault Ste. Marie—Forest Milzok, about 30, of Detroit, is being held by Sault police on the story of a 16-year-old St. Ignace girl who said he forced her into his car and took her to the Sault, where he assaulted her.

Milzok, who received a medical discharge from the Navy in July was on his way deer-hunting, according to his statement, and after a few drinks in St. Ignace, picked up the girl who, he said, did not resist, and brought her to the Sault, where they stayed overnight in a hotel after registering as man and wife.

## NORWAY: Under Nazi Heel



## With The Deer Hunters . . .

Ervin Mettever filled his license at 8 o'clock the opening day of season, bringing down a 150 pound, 6-point buck, near the Juneau camp on Long Lake.

Phil Bruce of the Escanaba Police department filled his license at about eight o'clock Friday morning when he killed a 180 pound buck near Mashek.

John Parins, Old Airport, brought a 10 point buck that was estimated to weigh at least 170 pounds to town last night. Parins shot the animal near Boney Falls at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Clyde Tobin, who is hunting as a guest of Charles E. Good, of Nahma, got his buck, an eight-pointer, the second day of season.

Harry DeRosier and Andrew Hendrickson are hunting north of Nahma with William Mercier, at the Mercier cabin. Billy Jim Mercier, son of William Mercier, also is with them for his first hunting trip.

Everett Monroe and Earl Atkinson of Pontiac are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkinson of Nahma and are hunting in the Nahma area.

Victor LaFave of Escanaba, Route One, brought down an eight-point buck the opening day of season.

Two other successful hunters are Gene Mackosky of Escanaba and Lawrence Hereau of Escanaba, Route One, who each got a spike-horn on Thursday, November 16.

One of the largest buck reported this season is the 185-pound, 10-pointer brought down Friday, November 17, by Ben LaMarche of Escanaba, Route One.

Hunting near LaBranche, Harold Winchester of the 185-pound, 10-pointer brought down Friday, November 17, by Ben LaMarche of Escanaba, Route One.

Through the partial cooperation of the weather man, Old Orchard was able last week, to just about wind up most of its field work, for the season of 1944. On Monday the stack of shredded corn-stalks, in the barn yard, was properly topped off, to shed rain and snow and that constituted the final act, to complete the 1944 harvest season.

Every crop that was raised at Old Orchard this season is now in the barn, granary, corn-crib stalk or warehouse.

As soon as the last load of corn stalks was out of the field, over on the Tom Jones place, Walter Nelson, with the tractor, began disking down the corn stubble and 14 acres of land is about ready for a crop of oats, next spring. While Walter Nelson was keeping the tractor buzzing, Billy Taylor, with the team and wag-

## Old Orchard Farm

Planting Program Already Set For Next Year

The farmer who practices any sort of a crop rotation program, to keep his acres in top condition for production, knows how many acres of what he is going to plant next season, long before his present harvest season is completed. In fact, in this section, where most farmers practice a four year crop rotation schedule the crops that each field is to produce is pretty well established four years in advance.

As practiced at Old Orchard and on most farms where potatoes are the principal cash crop, a field that was in alfalfa or clover this season, is next year's potato plot. At Old Orchard, potatoes are usually followed by corn—in the following season oats, seeded down with red clover, is the crop. In the next year the hay is taken off and the following year that field goes back to potatoes.

Next Year's Plans

According to present plans Old Orchard will take crops next season, off about 52 acres of land, between the home farm and the Tom Jones field. As the program shapes up now Old Orchard, in 1945, will have 17 acres of corn; 18 acres of oats, five acres of potatoes and 12 acres of red clover hay. The only change that may be made in that program is in the amount of land that will be planted to corn.

If Old Orchard's manager is able to buy a corn picker this winter, or be assured of the delivery of such a machine next summer, he will have 17 acres of corn to husk next fall. If a "picker," now sought without success for two years, is not available, the corn acreage will be cut down and sowed to either oats or barley. While this season's short corn crop was handled very easily by two hand huskers, a bumper crop, on a larger acreage would be mighty hard to handle with the few experienced hand huskers that are available in this section.

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## WAR CREATES TRAVEL DESIRE

Gypsy Instinct To Aid Tourist Industry, Says Bishop

CHICAGO: "War-time travel has aroused the gypsy instinct in our people which will result in new peaks of tourist travel when the war is over," was the statement here today of George E. Bishop, Chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council and a Director of the National Association of Travel

friendliness. Last week it was decided to allow the sheep to eat down a growth of rank grass on the rear lawn about the farm house, so Ring has been making most of the opportunity. Before the end of the first day he was smelling noses with one of the new ewes. Before he is through he will be sleeping in the middle of the bunch, when they bed down for the night.

## ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

Have your tires recapped in your own local plant. Latest and most modern methods of recapping.

6.00 x 16 grade F . . 6.50  
6.00 x 16 grade C . . 6.70  
6.00 x 16 grade A . . 7.00

Take your tires to your local service stations, the man that takes care of your car will take care of your tires.

## LUDINGTON MOTORS

Cor. Ludington & Stephenson Phone 510

## Wage Withholding Tax Changes Jan. 1

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Some 30,000,000 wage and salary earners were reminded by the Internal Revenue Bureau that the rate of withholdings from their pay will change January 1.

Under the tax simplification law passed last spring, the withholding rates were adjusted to collect the entire tax of persons with wages and salaries under \$5,000.

Under the old law withholdings were calculated to take only the approximate tax, leaving a year end adjustment to be made.

A table showing simple weekly withholdings to become effective when the new rates apply

Babes Hop Pacific Hamilton Field, Calif. (AP)—Believed to be the youngest Army Air transport passenger ever to span the Pacific are Francis Holcombe, 15 months, and his brother, Robert, 29 months, sons of M. Sgt. Robert E. Holcombe, who brought them from Honolulu to live with their grandparents in the states.

Jan. 1 follows:

Wage	Single	Married Couple 2 children
\$ 11	.20	.0
15	1.00	.10
20	2.00	.30
25	3.10	1.10
30	4.10	2.20
35	5.10	3.20
40	6.20	4.20
45	7.20	5.30
50	8.20	6.30
55	9.30	7.30
60	10.60	8.50
70	12.80	10.70
80	15.10	12.90
90	17.30	15.20
100	19.90	17.80

In most cases the new withholding will take slightly more from the pay envelope and salary checks than does the present levy. However, it is difficult to compare the old and new tables, because the old method collected the same amount on salaries within \$5 brackets, whereas the new system collects on specific dollar levels up to \$60 weekly.

## GUARANTEED WELDING and WELDING SUPPLIES

Passenger and Fleet POWER BRAKE INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

Skilled Mechanics . . . Right Equipment

FRAME and FRONT END ALIGNMENT WHEEL STRAIGHTENING and BALANCING

## GROOS & COMPANY

1401 Wash. Ave. Phone 195

## "Here's Why I Chose a DETROIT & NORTHERN Mortgage Loan..."

"I thought I was asking the impossible — an easy way to debt-free ownership — payments — till I came to Detroit & Northern. Here I found a sensible monthly payment plan that regularly reduces the balance till paid in full — years sooner than many plans, too. And talk about helpful! They're always willing to cooperate with small home-owners just like me."

## DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN — BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION —

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative: BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service to Michigan Families



They say a Jap fights hardest when he's cornered. We've got Japan cornered. . . and the fight is still hard, still costly. Every bond you buy in the Sixth War Loan Drive is your way of saluting the brave men fighting a tough, brutal enemy in the South Pacific. And it costs billions every month to keep the never-ending stream of

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

EVERYONE SHOULD BUY AN EXTRA BOND DURING THE 6TH DRIVE

## Escanaba Municipal Utilities



# Electoral College May Be Abolished Someday

(By MARK FOOTE.) Washington—One result of the presidential election this year will be a revival of the movement to abolish what the late Senator George W. Norris called "the verminiform appendix of our election system." It is ludicrous that the 45,000,000-odd men and women who cast their ballots Nov. 7 did not elect a president of the United States.

Technically, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has not yet been re-elected. The people merely voted for "electors" in each state. And these electors will not meet until Dec. 18 to go through the state performance of casting their votes for Roosevelt or Dewey, as the case may be. The Constitution refers to this body of men as the "electoral college." But members of the group as a whole never meet. They merely get together in the 48 states and cast their vote.

**Two-Sided Argument**

Another absurdity of the system is that the votes of the electors, although known for two months, will not be counted until the senate and house of representatives solemnly meet for that purpose on Jan. 6. Then they will certify the winner of this presidential election to be formally inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Potent reasons may be advanced for abolition of the electoral college, but there are some arguments for its retention. The best arguments for allowing the people to vote directly for presidential candidates, with the decision resting with the majority, is that the present system makes it possible for a candidate to be elected president even though his opponent receives a majority of the popular vote.

Thus in 1876 Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate, received 4,285,992 votes, while the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes, received only 4,033,768. But after a long political wrangle Hayes finally was declared elected with 185 electoral votes to 184 for Tilden. Hayes took office and served for four years. Again in 1888, President Grover Cleveland, Democrat, running for re-election, received 95,613 more votes than Benjamin Harrison. Yet Cleveland's electoral vote was only 163 to Harrison's 233. So Harrison was elected and took office.

**Electors Are "Free."**

A disturbing feature of the present constitutional provisions with respect to the electoral college is that the electors are "free" to vote for anyone they please. Theoretically they could cast their votes for Bob Hope, Earl Browder, Norman Thomas or Joe Louis. The Constitution intended that they should merely use their own judgment.

This in the event of a close election, might not be as academic as it seems. This year there was the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. Here, Democratic electors threatened to vote against the national nominee of the party—president Roosevelt—and cast their votes next January for Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia or some other Democrat more to their liking than the fourth-term nominee.

The revolt failed, but its threat has speeded proposals to end the electoral college.

There are numerous instances in the history of the country where electors have voted for someone other than the candidate who received the popular vote of their state. In 1824 ten of the 14 North Carolina electors voted for Crawford, although the popular vote in the state had gone to Andrew Jackson. In 1820 when President Monroe was elected, one elector cast a dissenting vote.

**Jackson Opposed System**

President Jackson in his eight annual messages to congress urged a constitutional amendment to remove the intermediate step of the

electoral college. He said: "A provision which does not secure to the people a direct choice of their chief magistrate but has a tendency to defeat their will 'represents an inconsistency with general spirit of our institutions.' Congress refused to take any action, however, and it also refused to act after the Hayes-Tilden contest and the election of a minority president in 1888.

Al Smith called the electoral college "a joke."

The late Senator Norris of Nebraska and Representative Lea, California Democrat, in 1932 introduced resolutions for a constitutional amendment abolishing the presidential electoral plan. There plans differed. But finally the amendment was brought out providing for choice of president and vice president by direct popular vote, the candidate receiving a plurality of votes in each state to be credited with all the state's electoral votes.

Both resolutions were favorably reported from committees. The Lea proposal never came to a vote in the house. The Norris proposal twice came to a vote in the senate but each time failed by two votes the required two-thirds majority.

**More Resolutions**

Alarmed by the defeat of Texas Democrats last summer, Representative Celler of New York and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania introduced resolutions. They provided that "each person for whom votes are cast for president in each state shall be credited with such proportion of the electoral vote thereof as he received of the total vote of the electors—up to fractions of one-hundredth.

Opposition to alteration of the electoral college system has been based on fear that the changes would work to the disadvantage of the less populous states. This is because representation in the electoral college depends on population figures and not on the number of qualified voters.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) also has pointed out that simplification of the electoral system would have the effect of encouraging independent candidacies for president, thereby weakening the two-party system and increasing the likelihood of elections being thrown into the house of representatives.

## News From Men In The Service

Camp Carson, Colo.—Pfc. Ryder Anderson, son of Mr. A. Anderson, 527 North 16th street, Gladstone, Mich., now a member of the Medical Department Detachment, was recently presented a Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. Before entering the service in May 1942 he was engaged in farming.

Pfc. Al Ellison is now stationed in the Central Pacific war theater, according to word received here. Previously he has been in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Doris Mackie has received word from her husband, S. F. 3/C. William Mackie, that he has been transferred from New Guinea to the Philippines.

**"USABLE" WAR MEMORIALS**

Community-usable war memorials, in the form of play and athletic fields, amphitheaters, recreation centers, multiple-function parks, etc., are being considered by towns and cities throughout the country. Planners stress the importance that the broadest and soundest community support be secured before the project is started. The memorials should meet the needs of the community; and adequate funds for maintenance and operation of the memorial shall be assured.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.



KIPLING MUSEUM SOLD—J. P. Carlson, who has been collecting old rifles, coins, and other curios for almost a half century, has sold his famous museum at Kipling to Lawrence Gagner of



Gladstone. Mr. Carlson has been in poor health for some months and recently decided to retire from business.

## YOUTH MISSING REPORTED DEAD

Ranger Jack Willis Died In Battle In Italy, Message States

Word that Pvt. John F. "Jack" Willis of the U. S. Rangers died in battle in Italy has been received by the youth's mother, Mrs. Lorraine Willis, 311 Seventh street, from the War Department.

Previously Pvt. Willis had been reported missing in action on Oct. 8. However, letters received by the family postmarked Oct. 12, 13 and 16 gave rise to hope that there was a mixup in records or that he had become separated from his unit.

Crushing all hope of this was a second message from Acting Adjutant General Dunlop which read:

"The Secretary of War asks that I assure you of his deepest sympathy in the loss of your son, Pvt. John F. Willis, who was previously reported missing in action. Report now received states he was killed in action October 8 in Italy. Letter follows."

John Willis was born May 22, 1921, a son of the late H. J. Willis and Lorraine Willis. He was graduated from Gladstone high school with the class of 1940.

He entered service in July 1943. Receiving his basic training at Fort Knox he later went to camp Patrick Henry, Va., and then overseas on Dec. 24, 1943. He was with the Rangers assigned to the Fifth army under General Clark. After service in Africa the unit went to Italy and was among the first American troops through Rome.

He was wounded July 1 for which he received the Purple Heart. Two months later he rejoined his unit.

Surviving are the mother, two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Robert Newhouse and Patricia Ann, Thomas and S. I. C. Robert Willis who is stationed in New Orleans, and a half-brother and half-sister, Joseph Willis of Detroit and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson of Milwaukee.



RECENTLY WED — C. R. M. and Mrs. Tom Lee whose wedding took place at Wayne Mich., on October 9. Mrs. Lee is the former Marilyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Roger Byrnes, 1318 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. Mrs. Lee is visiting here with her mother while her husband is at sea.

## City Briefs

S. 2/C. Edsel E. Robinson left Friday night for Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a nine-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Mrs. Ernest DeLooghe and Mrs. Oliver Hager returned yesterday from Marquette where they visited for several days with the Arthur Mineau. Mrs. Mineau returned here with them to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley and children left Friday for Lyons, Mich., to attend funeral services for Mr. Kelley's father, Hugh Kelley, who passed away on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Adam Sinclair, Wm. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kalish, city, and Mrs. Wm. Casey, Wells, motored to Manistiquette on Thursday where they attended the double funeral services of their cousins, Virginia and Alfred Plante, who were killed in the train-car crash last Saturday.

Mrs. Vincent Wilbee and son, Denny, of Escanaba, are visiting at the Robert Wilbee home.

Mrs. W. A. Anve returned to her home here on Friday morning following a week's visit in Duluth with relatives.

Misses Ann Aasve and Jean Bedard spent last week-end visiting at their parental homes. Both girls attend the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Ted Sherwood is expected to return to her home here, following a visit in Ontonagon, Mich., with relatives.

Mrs. William Artley Jr., and brother Howard Mackie, of Kipling are leaving on the "400" Sunday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kallio of Chicago.

Mrs. Hilda Mackie and Mrs. August Waeghe spent a few days visiting in Marquette with Mrs. Mackie's sister, Mrs. Ewald Carlson, and with relatives of Mrs. Waeghe.

France, and Raymond, Y. 2/C., who is in New York awaiting re-assignment.

## Shop Now! Mail Is Plea Of Post Office

Public response to the Post Office Department's "Shop Now! Mail in November" campaign is good but needs to be better, according to a statement from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker received by Postmaster B. R. Micks.

"Extraordinary wartime conditions face us," the statement reads. "Unless more people buy and mail this month the postal service cannot do its job of delivering all of the Christmas gifts on time."

"It is not pleasing to us to have to ask the American people to mail packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one, but we are confident that it will be done because we know from experience that given sound reasons Americans cooperate magnificently."

"Unprecedented shortages of mail power and transportation facilities growing out of the war compel early mailing. The postal service has given 50,000 experienced employees to the armed forces and 300,000 railroad workers have gone to war. Equally serious is the fact that rail and other transport facilities are taxed to the limit with the great burden of war traffic which all of us know must take precedence."

"In a great number of our 43,000 post offices the man power situation is critical. The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to handle the swollen Christmas volume of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situation."

"The way in which everyone responded in making it possible for us to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas leaves no doubt in my mind that the November Christmas mailing will be equally successful. I ask for the help of the press, radio, business advertisers, civic groups and all Americans in making it possible for the postal service to do its work."

"We urge everyone to buy now, mail in November and mark gifts 'Do Not Open Until Christmas.'"

## Three Get Deer At Round Lake Lodge

Up to Friday night three members of the hunting party at the Round Lake lodge had filled their licenses. They were J. A. Sturgeon and Gale Westcott of Gladstone and Bill Smith of Escanaba.

Hunting at 18 on the Sturgeon River, Elmer Feldt killed a fine 140-pound buck on Thursday morning.

City Police Officer Fred Moran returned to Gladstone yesterday with a fair-sized deer. He has been hunting at Truckee's camp at Fourteen on the Whitefish.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Merrick Cartwright, husband and father, who was taken from his family one year ago Monday, Nov. 20.

He little thought when leaving home He would return no more, That he in death so soon would sleep

And leave us here to mourn, We do not know what pain he bore We did not see him die, We only know he passed away And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his WIFE AND CHILDREN

## HUNTERS' TENT CATCHES AFIRE

Sleeper Has Narrow Escape; Personal Effects Lost

A group of lower Michigan hunters had an experience they won't forget in a long time when the tent in which they were staying burned down and with it most of their personal possessions.

They were three Battle Creek men, Don Six, George Hamden and another whose name could not be learned. They were tenting in the pines east of where the east and west branches of the Whitefish merge.

Thursday the hunter whose identity is not known got his buck and decided to sleep a little longer Friday morning. Hamden and Six got their breakfast and started out Friday morning while their companion turned over for a few extra winks.

He awoke, so the story goes, to find the tent ablaze. He escaped with a few burns both to his person and clothes, saving his suitcase, gun and dental plate.

His own clothes, extra clothes of his companion, ration books and ammunition went up in smoke. The loss was estimated at \$300.

Heat had warped the dental plate but it was put in shape again by a local dentist. The successful hunter and the others obtained some additional clothes here and they are reported to be now hunting out of Rapid River, living at a cabin and eating at a restaurant—at least that was the plan decided on when they left Gladstone.

The blaze was due to an overheated stovepipe, it is theorized.

## Obituary

MRS. MAUDE SARRASIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Sarrasin, wife of Nelson Sarrasin, was conducted yesterday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home with the Rev. Wm. C. Donald II officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Harry Gereu, Artiste Pearle, Percy Leach, Charles Godfrey, L. C. Randall and Robert Steele. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were two daughters, Mrs. Sam Abrams and Mrs. Hazel Valeria of Chicago.

A battleship has a life span of a quarter of a century, but it can die in two minutes, according to history.

## Dancing Tonight

and Every Night This Week

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Music By Sanford

No Minors Allowed

Where deer hunters gather

Beer Wine Liquor

WOOD - WOOD

Veneer Hardwood

Immediate Delivery

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.

Telephone 2731 or 2741

## Social

Surprise Party

Mrs. Isadore Cretens was pleasantly honored on Friday afternoon at a surprise birthday party, arranged in her honor by Mrs. William Artley and held at the Cretens home.

A delicious lunch was served with a prettily decorated cake forming the table centerpiece. The honored guest received many gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie and son Howard, Mrs. William Artley Jr., Violet and Lillian Mackie of Kipling, Ellen Heino of Gladstone, and Mrs. Walter Nelson and daughter Sandra of Wells.

Birthday Party

Joyce Marlene Snoweart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snoweart, entertained a group of friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Ebbesen, on Tuesday, November 14, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served, with two prettily decorated cakes centering the table.

Those present were Nancy Neis-

lus, Margaret Sundling, Katherine Royer, Judy Lewis, Marilyn Royer, Judy Nelson, John and Tommy Snoweart, Roger and Jerry Ebbesen and David and Teddy Snoweart.

Joyce received many pretty gifts from those attending the party.

Study Club

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour will be hostess to the members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at her home, 1103 Michigan avenue at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Chatfield will give a "Selected Article" and Mrs. O. H. Ohman will review the book, "Goodnight Sweet Prince" by Gene Fowler.

BUYS DRUG STORE

Calumet—Ray Williams, former well known Calumet young man and graduate of Calumet high school, recently purchased a drug store in Owosso, Mich., according to a story which appeared in the Nov. 7 Owosso Argus-Press, as follows:

"Ray Williams, for the past eight years employed as a pharmacist by Gule's drug store here, has purchased the drug store operated for many years at 117 East Main street by Charles B. Graham.

## STARTS TODAY RIALTO

Adult Adm.	Children 12c Tax Inc.	Adult Adm.
30c to 5 p. m.	They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.	35c to Close
Including Tax		Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

Nothing... IS GOING TO INTERFERE WITH MY GETTING STARTED RIGHT AT COLLEGE!

Don't Look Now But Andy's In Trouble Again!!!

Andy Hardy's BLONDE TROUBLE

Lawrence Mitchell Ray Sara STONE ROONEY HOLDEN HADEN Bonita GRANVILLE Herbert MARSHALL

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:45-5:45 & 9:45 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 9:10 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

TEAMED FOR LAUGHS AND ROMANCE! IT'S KHAKI-WACKY!

Paulette GODDARD

Sonny TUFTS

I LOVE A SOLDIER

Beulah BONDI Barry FITZGERALD

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-4:00 & 8:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:25 p. m. ONLY

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

## NAVAL AIR GROUP

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insignia of Fighting Squadron — U. S. naval aviation

8 Caravanserai

9 Direction

11 Alternating current (ab.)

12 Wandering

14 Alleged force

16 Crustacean

18 Lampreys

19 Scheme

21 Stringed instrument

23 Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river

24 Bonelike

25 Treatise

26 Symbol for sodium

27 Near

28 Piles

31 Victim of leprosy

33 Lowest deck of a ship

36 Trinity

37 Horse's gait

38 Hammer head

42 Hardens

43 Symbol for tin

44 Pertaining to Lent

46 Tasto solo (ab.)

47 At all times

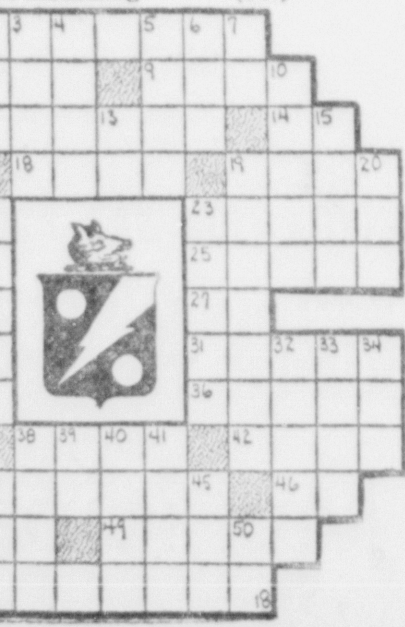
49 Pleasant smell

51 The — of these naval units are always ready for battle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Symbol for iron
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Uncommon
- 4 Weary
- 5 Possesses
- 6 Seine
- 7 Electrical unit
- 8 Crusts over
- 9 Rings, as a bell
- 10 God of war
- 11 Indian
- 12 mulberry
- 13 Pieces of information
- 14 Blood money
- 15 Virgin
- 16 Heavy
- 17 crockery
- 18 cooking beans
- 19 (2 words)
- 20 Annoys
- 21 Negative vote
- 22 Embrace
- 23 Apportioned
- 24 Torrid
- 25 Makes
- 26 mistakes
- 27 Solitary
- 28 Mourning
- 29 Consumes
- 30 Roads (ab.)
- 31 Persian fairy
- 32 Half-em
- 33 State (Fr.)
- 34 Roman
- 35 emperor
- 36 Bulgarian coin
- 37 Neither
- 38 Virginia (ab.)
- 39 Manuscript
- 40 (ab.)







Hitler Has No Need for Brain Specialist—Berlin Radio—Oh, Yeah?

## How Will Hitler End? Here Is One Answer

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(P) News Features

How will Adolf Hitler end? This question is as difficult to answer as is that other old question, "When will the war end?"

I do not claim to have the answer. If I presume to conjecture upon the Fuehrer's collapse, I can only do it on the basis of facts and observations now almost three years old. Many changes have taken place in Germany since I left there. My analysis may well be outmoded.

Anyway, here goes: Some day in, say, 1945, some alert American with many years' experience in Germany under Nazism, with a keen ear for dialects and pronunciations, and with an eye for mannerisms, may find the man of the street of some middle-sized city of a now-neutral country in which there is a large German colony. He may overhear a medium-sized German talking with some friend or acquaintance.

"Where have I heard this voice before?" the American will ask himself. Next the thought will flash, "Why that can only be Adolf Hitler!"

Startled, he will look again. No, it cannot be true. This man's hair is almost white. It is parted on the left side—Hitler used to dye his hair and part it on the right. His nose is delicate, well-shaped—Hitler had an ungainly, saddle-like protrusion in the center of his face. The man's skin seems taut and without wrinkles—and Hitler was rapidly acquiring deep bags under his eyes and wrinkles on his brow. And where is the famous moustache?

And yet—something in the German's gait, some mannerisms in his speech, something in his eyes keep reminding the American of Hitler. What is it?

First, there is that unusual walk. Nobody in Germany except the Fuehrer strode that way, throwing his leg forward, then giving an extra jerk to lengthen the distance.

Second, the speech. Not that his raucous voice had no imitators. Gauleiter Adolf Wagner of Munich could duplicate that voice so well that Hitler often let him read his proclamations. But neither Wagner nor anybody else knew just how to imitate Hitler's peculiar variation and mingling of Bavarian, Hanoverian and High German dialects. Only a person with a keen ear could discern the real voice from that of many imitators. This German spoke as Hitler did.

Third, the eyes. I have seen no one in whom the whites of the eyes had as deep a bluish tinge as they did in those of Adolf Hitler. The alert American, putting two and two together, has solved one of the greatest mysteries of our time—the disappearance, as Germany collapsed, of the self-styled "greatest military leader of all times."

Adolf Hitler has had his face lifted, his whiskers removed, his nose changed by facial surgery, his hair returned to its natural white for a man of his age, and parted the normal way on the left side. By U-boat or plane he has escaped from his fatherland, and as clandestinely been given refuge by friends under an assumed name and with a seemingly changed personality.

That is one way in which Adolf Hitler may end his career. Two points speak in its favor. He still believes he has a divine mission, which can be facilitated if he takes refuge in another country until he can stage a dramatic return to Germany. And some of his closest associates with whom I have talked regard him as too cowardly either to commit suicide or to face trial.

There is the possibility, nevertheless, of Hitler's taking his life in a fit of despondency. He has been known to become increasingly subject to these fits as his difficulties increased. If he retains his senses until the end of his regime, suicide is not likely to figure in his considerations.

The theory of escape to a neutral country—I am inclined to rule out Japan because Hitler does not trust the Japanese—rests on the assumption that the Fuehrer will have a say about his own disposition. It is a highly theoretical assumption.

Various other possibilities loom: The United Nations may by good luck or by some carefully planned maneuver seize Hitler before he can make his getaway. Again, a block buster may hit his armored train or blast his headquarters before he can take refuge.

Either of these eventualities is too good to prove likely. A revolution of the masses, in which an angry mob might lynch the Fuehrer and his principal collaborators, seems unlikely in view of the frightful hold which the fully armed Gestapo has upon the civilian population.

A revolution from the top has been effectively discouraged by the purges of generals, diplomats, labor leaders, experienced administrators, and others following the attempt, real or staged, upon Hitler's life on July 20.

And yet the possibility of a violent death should not be ruled out. Mussolini was disavowed by his own son-in-law and by such intimate disciples as Dino Grandi and Marshal Emilio de Bono. They did not have to kill their Duce—there was a higher authority, the old King, Victor Emmanuel.

In Germany, there is no higher authority. If Hitler's intimates should decide his elimination is desirable, and should tell him so, he would try to beat them to it by summoning the praetorian guards outside his study and commanding them to "kill the traitors."

Hence, for their own protection, they would have to eliminate him by assassination.

In a weird, unsavory, gangster regime like that erected by the Nazis, things may happen of a kind that ordinarily occur only in Hollywood detective thrillers. Persons in Germany when I left in 1942 insisted even then that Hitler was dead. They were by no means wild-eyed individuals.

Shortly before leaving the country, however, I had an opportunity to hear der Fuehrer once more. I looked for those mannerisms which would escape even Wagner—such as the way he pronounced the "st" in "sturm."

I concluded that the voice I heard was still that of Hitler. It is another question whether Hitler may recently have left Germany. His flight could be kept secret a long time.

Against such a possibility, however, I pit his fanaticism and his gambler's belief that luck is just around the corner. My guess—and it is purely a guess—is that Adolf Hitler will not try to get out from under until there is a complete rout of his forces.

### RED CROSS AT SEA

American Red Cross women are now assigned to Navy hospital ships. They distribute candy, gum, slippers, washcloths, stationery, razors and combs to wounded navy men. Recreation facilities they provide include Victrolas, books, stereoscopes, harmonicas, playing cards, water colors, crayons, and various games. The women will also attempt to help patients troubled with personal problems.

J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

## YOUTH CENTER TO OPEN SOON

Building On Deer Street  
Being Remodeled  
For Use

December 1 has tentatively been set as the opening date for Manistique's youth center on Deer street, Dr. Norman L. Lindquist, chairman of the Manistique Youth Council announces.

Dr. Lindquist states that the remodeling of the Deer street building to be used is practically completed except for a minor plumbing job and a few finishing touches. Floors have been sanded, decorating of the walls and ceiling completed, booths painted and installed and the Coke bar made ready for use. Also to be set up in time for the opening are a pool table, a ping pong table and a juke box.

Some papering, he said, must be done to the second floor and this, it is expected, will be completed in a week or so. Most of the furnishing for the upper lounge and hobby rooms have been donated. Installation of a telephone for a year was donated to the center by Mrs. Franklin T. Burgess. Other donations, among them a lamp and a piano by Mrs. W. A. Heitman, and a card table by Mrs. A. W. Cockram have been made recently, as well as gifts of money.

A meeting of young people will soon be held for the purpose of electing officers and mapping out a program of activities.

## With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

With the AEF on the Western Front, (delayed) (AP)—Lt. John J. Preneta of Pawtucket, R. I., 31 and married, is the commander of Company A, 74th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Fourth Armored Division. His outfit lately has been moving forward on the Third Army front.

The tank destroyers started through a small draw near Bezange La Petite the other day. Lean, bearded infantrymen roared on both sides, their rifles ready their eyes restless.

The lead tank destroyer hit a mine and was temporarily disabled, at the same moment that anti-personnel mines began to blow up amidst the doughboys.

As if this was a signal, concealed German machine gunners and snipers began to fire through the ravine. It was a perfectly set ambush. The infantry could not move to clear the mine field and the tank destroyers could not move because of the stalled leader.

While the German small arms fire kept everyone pinned down, enemy mortars and artillery opened up from farther back, blasting at everything in the draw.

Lieut. Preneta made a quick decision. He assigned one man to eliminate the snipers—himself.

Unbolting his only weapon, a .45 calibre pistol, Preneta strode through the draw, 50, 100, 150 yards, ignoring the exploding mortar shells but watching carefully where he stepped.

Behind the mine field, the German gunners concentrated on him, but miraculously they never touched him. He was only 50 feet from a sniper who was firing at him from an old well when he raised his pistol and shot the sniper.

The lieutenant then moved farther forward, still walking easily and erect. A hundred yards beyond the draw he spotted another enemy sniper in a pit, walked within 50 feet and shot him, too.

Then he studied the terrain, located the enemy gun positions, and started back to his outfit. On the way, he noticed a pillbox he had overlooked. He walked up to the pillbox door, threw it open, and reappeared a moment later with two prisoners marching ahead of him.

The German small-arms fire had stopped. The doughboys started clearing the mine field, the tank destroyers were patched up, and the advance continued. Lt. Preneta still was breathing easily.

## Kipling

Kipling—Miss Esta Mae Sheffer has been spending a few days at the home of her father, Delbert Sheffer of Brampton. Mr. Sheffer has been confined to his home due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Helen Halberg of Gladstone visited at the Exlor Beauchamp home Wednesday evening. Among the successful hunters the first day of the season were Exlor Beauchamp of Kipling who downed his 140 pound buck at the Whitefish hill about 8:30 in the morning.

Jack Crandall of Brampton shot his deer near the Brampton Park in the early afternoon.

Baby harp seals weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but within two weeks they increase to 80 pounds.

## Lakeside-Central PTA Observes Book Week

In observance of National Book Week, the Lakeside Central PTA presented the city library with two books, "It Runs In the Family" and "There is No Place Like Home" by James Allenwood at their November 16th meeting held at the Lakeside school, and Mrs. Norman Lindquist reviewed the book "Bequest of Wings" by Annis Duff.

In presenting the books to Miss Dorothy Shipman, city librarian, Mrs. Gage Byce remarked that these two books prove that books for parents can be amusing as well as relaxing, and Miss Shipman recommended them to be read by all people who feel their family difficulties apply only to their own home, because they will find the same condition exists quite generally.

In reviewing Bequest of Wings, which is a story of a family's pleasure with books, Mrs. Lindquist very thoroughly described the author's viewpoint—regarding the choice of really good books, starting with the simplest nursery rhymes. The author feels that the whole art of living is found in books, and the real value of satisfactory reading gives one the key to other minds and the child is led into the channel of art and music as well.

A violin solo, "Loves Dream" by Elgar was beautifully rendered by Nancy Cookson, accompanied by Miss Johnson. The third and fourth grades of the Lakeside school gave the attendance banner for this meeting, and the first and second grades at Central won second place. They will be presented with a banner to be hung in their room also.

Mrs. Chase advised that there would be no December meeting, but all parents would be expected to attend the Christmas program. In January the parents will be given the opportunity to visit school and observe the teaching methods used in the different rooms.

Hostesses for this meeting were the third and fourth grade mothers of Lakeside school, with Mesdames Geo. Stephenson, Henning Erickson, Clifford Bergman, Bob Marks and Andrew Mickelson acting as co-chairmen.



Dixon

## REPORT NO HUNT MISHAPS

Authorities Still On  
Alert For Many  
Mishaps

State police, the sheriff, the coroner, the undertaker and hospital attaches, all expecting many and urgent calls for their services because of the number of inexperienced hunters roaming the woods since the opening of the deer hunting season, but to date nothing approximately tragedy has as yet occurred—except to the deer and even in this case the number of casualties is extremely light.

Many cars have passed through the city with one or two deer on the fenders, but in comparison with the number of hunters thrashing through the brush in this area, the number of deer shot is comparatively light.

The only hunting incident making the news in this area concerns Frank Quimet, 44, of 89421 Rhon avenue, Detroit, who went out Wednesday night in the woods Olmet, who was hunting near the Herrick camp, lost his bearings about four miles north of camp. He finally made his way to the highway and then to camp about ten o'clock the next morning.

He states that he spent several hours trying to build a fire and finally succeeded. He heard shots of the rescue party but was afraid of leaving his location for fear of getting more deeply involved. He has recovered from the ordeal but admits that he has lost all interest in hunting.

## Briefly Told

Ladies' Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Manistique Ladies' Auxiliary No. 129, will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leona Demers, North 4th street. All members are requested to be present.

Bazaar—The W. S. of C. S. will hold a bazaar December 1 in the Ford garage. There will also be a pantry sale.

Sale—The St. Alban's Guild will hold an apron and bake sale Friday, December 8, at 10 a. m. at the Manistique Light and Power building.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. M. Crawford and Mrs. Hattie Dixon.

Moms Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Moms Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Dixon, South First street.

Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a fancy work and rug sale in the church parlors December 2, 3, 7:30 p. m. There will be a fish

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## WAR LOAN DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

Committees All Set To  
Wage Strenuous  
Campaign

Conceding that they are facing an unusually tough assignment but emphatically denying that their efforts are doomed to failure, local committees assigned to promote the Sixth War Loan drive in Schoolcraft county are in readiness to "give 'er the gun" Monday morning, when the drive officially opens.

In stressing the importance of this drive, Fred H. Hahne, chairman of the county war finance committee, states that the effort will be unusually hard this time because so many people are of the opinion that Germany is about done for and that Japan will be a pushover. "It will be an added duty on the part of our volunteer workers to convince the people that such is not the case," he says. "The news of today is showing that the Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking and victory will come high. The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. We will need more of everything."

Residents of the county are being asked to subscribe a quota of \$308,000 of which \$104,000 represents the E bond goal. The corporation quota is \$141,000.

The drive is scheduled to close on December 16, but all bonds clearing the Federal Reserve bank during November and December will be credited to the current drive. Mr. Hahne has been assured.

Members of the local committee are: Mr. Hahne, chairman; Charles D. Manson, city chairman; Dave Cooper, labor; C. E. Leonard, retail stores; Gordon Hughes and William Corson, industry; William Shinar, banking; William Herman rural areas; A. F. Hall, schools and Mrs. Lawrence Dreydahl, women's division.

## Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES  
Brault's Ladies' League

Nov. 20—  
Manistique Tool vs. Light and Power.

First National vs. Miller Lumber.

Nov. 21—  
Oak and Cedar vs. Michigan Dimension.

Eat Shop vs. Brault's.

Men's League

Wednesday—  
Cubs vs. Brault's Photos.

Inland Stone vs. Manistique Machinists.

Thursday—  
Brault Alleys vs. Martin Insurance.

Friday—  
Manistique Tool Shop vs. P. 38s.

American Legion vs. Alumni.

LaFolles' Ladies' Central League

Tuesday, Nov. 21—  
LaFolles' vs. Homer's Bar.

Heinz vs. Martin Insurance.

Wednesday, Nov. 22—  
Manistique Pulp & Paper vs. Helmer's.

Northern Woolen Goods vs. Nelson's.

STANDINGS

Team Won Lost

Manistique Tool 13 8

Michigan Dimension 13 8

Brault Photos 10 8

First National 10 11

Miller Lumber 10 11

Eat Shop 9 12

Light and Power 9 12

Oak and Cedar 7 11

LILY TREES

Joshua trees of the southwest desert country are not trees at all, but lilies. One of them, with a trunk, or stem, three feet in diameter, was cut down and botanists estimated it age as 700 years.

pond and refreshments will be served.

Correction—The special service for this evening at the Bethel Baptist church beginning at 7:30 will be a dedication ceremony of a new flag. Sermon: "Builders."

LOST

Beagle bound near Cooks Sunday. Answers to name of "Troubles". Brown, black and white. Numerous scars inside right hind leg. Liberal reward. Inquire Daily Press Office, or phone 221 W.

## Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Hugh Kennedy, manager of the local telephone exchange, went to the Eat Shop the other morning for his cup of coffee and found the place in distress. A swarm of hungry hunters had descended upon the cafe. The waitresses were swamped and George Graphos the proprietor, was saying to himself, in Greek, things not meant for ordinary folks to hear. Kennedy rightly interpreted the whole thing as a grand hailing sign of distress of one Lion to another and without further ado, started picking up dishes—first from the counter and then from the tables. In less time than it takes to tell it, the place was clear of soiled crockery and service was on in its normal and efficient way. "You know how!" some dining hunter exclaimed in frank admiration. "Why shouldn't I?" said Kennedy. "That's how I worked my way through college."

Have been much intrigued by John I. Bellaire's tales of old lumberjack days and wonder if he ever ran across a fellow known as "Hungry Mike" Brophy, who is said to have come to my old home in Minnesota from these parts. As may be surmised, Mike was famous because of his tremendous appetite. His tendency to wolf down food would have made it very hard for him to obtain employment were it not for the fact that he was one of the best teamsters in those parts. One time, so the story goes, he had been hospitalized in Duluth for some stomach ailment and when the time came for his release, the doctor saw to it that his patient wouldn't have time to stop at any restaurant before the train left, because Mike was still on a strict diet. The big fellow, however, didn't go hungry. He stopped at a grocery store near the depot, bought two loaves of bread and a big hunk of codfish with which he fashioned a huge sandwich and munched on it as the train sped along.

The City of Manistique lists among its community assets, a well stocked public library. People of this city point with pride to this institution. They refer to it as "our" library. It reflects, as few other units of our city can, the progressiveness and culture of the community.

And yet it can be said without any fear of contradiction, that not one Manistique resident in ten—not counting scores of students Miss Dorothy Shipman, the librarian, counsels every school day—enters "our" public library from one year's end to the other.

Why this is so, few people can say. It may be that some folks regard books as "highbrow stuff" and feel awkward in the presence of the scholarly atmosphere created by the great array of volumes. Others, disgusted with the way Steinbeck, Hemingway and other vendors of literary garbage get the lion's share of favorable reviews, are saying that current books aren't worth reading any more.

Both of these people are wrong. The library is the friendliest of places and Miss Shipman is a sympathetic and understanding librarian. And while one can get the loan of a copy of Anthony Adverse, Grapes of Wrath or Farewell to Arms, there are hundreds of wholesome and delightful books to be had as well—not only fiction, but travel books, books dealing with current history and specialized subjects dealing with home decoration, liberal and fine art, nature study, biography and what have you.

So at this, the conclusion of National Book Week, a suggestion is made that all of us should make greater use of the city's public library and thereby enjoy to a fuller degree, the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from reading worthwhile books.

## Fresh Dressed SPRING CHICKENS

4 to 6 lb average

39c per pound

Call Walter Anderson,  
Phone 22F33

## It's Time for a Change

No, this is not a political boost for 1948, but meant only to call your attention to quality dry cleaning.

If you get what you want, well and good, but if your light colored clothes are not brilliantly clear—if the clothes are not dazzling bright—then it's time for a change. Send your cleaning to

C. J. Jansen,  
at the

## Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak

## Many Students Make Current Honor Roll

Following are honor rolls of Manistique High school and Junior High for the five week period ending November 10.

High School Freshmen:

Barton, Harold ABB  
Burns, Betty BBB  
Demers, Lyle BBB  
Diedrich, Mercedes BBBB  
Giovannini, Dan AAAA  
Goudreau, Mary ABBB  
MacGregor, Fred ABBB  
Martinson, Ruth AAAA  
McNamara, Joan AAAB  
Peterson, Constance BBB  
Rasmussen, Mary ABBB  
Stenkemp, Violet BBB  
Stoken, Shirley BBBB  
Tebbo, Betty ABBB  
Toyra, Phyllis ABBB  
Weber, Homer BBB

Sophomores

Allen, Susan ABBB  
Anderson, Wesley BBBB  
Curran, Betty BBBB  
Eakley, Rita ABBB  
Goudreau, Peter ABBB  
Hughes, Janet ABBB  
Nestander, Wayne AAAA  
LaFleur, Nancy ABBB  
Lundstrom, Chuck ABBB  
Beverly, Peters AAAB  
Shaw, Patrick ABBB  
Tyrrell, Coy ABBB  
Wilson, Lois AAAB

Juniors

Carlyon, Betty BBBB  
Cookson, Nancy AAAAAA  
Erickson, Ethel BBBB  
Hastings, Constance BBBB  
Klarich, Eva BBB  
Lindberg Frances AABBB  
Martinson, Grace AAAAA  
Peterson, Ann AAAAAA  
Rosich, Jack ABBB

Seniors:

Babladelis, Aspasia ABBBB  
Barker, Thresa ABBBB  
Bours, Arvilla ABBB  
Byse, Barbara AAAA  
DeSantal, Donald BBBB  
Fountain Arthur ABBBB  
Hanson, Sylvia BBB  
Hentschell, Ted BBBB  
Ketick, Beverly AAAB  
Macaulay, Rowena ABBB  
Merwin, Lillian ABBB  
Miller, Lawrence ABBB  
Nelson, Kathryn ABBB  
Richards, Della AAAAA  
Van Eyck, Dawn AAAAAA  
Wickland, June AAAAA

Junior High

Seventh Grade

Anderson, Edith ABBB  
Anderson, Evelyn BAAAA  
Anderson, Shirley BBBB  
Carlstrom, Sally BBBB  
Dreydahl, Jean Marie AAAAA  
Norton, Ronald ABBBA  
Nelson, Gerald ABBB  
Ott, Alan BBBB  
Parker, Mary Beth ABBB  
Strasler, Gladys BAAAB  
Steven, Mary Lee BBAAB  
Van Eyck, Dan AAAAA  
Westin, Nadyne AAAAA

Eighth Grade

Babladelis, Georgia AAAAA  
Burgess, Margaret BBBAB  
Hoffman, Shirley ABBAA  
Kerridge, Mildred AAAAA  
Knopp, Marion ABBBA  
Schweikert, Doris ABAAB  
Wyma, Marjorie ABBBA

## Social

Birthday Party

Miss Florence Gilroy was pleasantly surprised Friday evening at her home when a large number of friends gathered together to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

A social evening, was enjoyed, after which tasty refreshments were served.

Miss Gilroy received many lovely gifts from her guests.

MEASURES METAL TWIST

A highly sensitive electrical instrument called a torque meter is designed to measure the twist in the hollow steel shaft connecting an airplane engine to its propeller. This information, conveyed to the plane's instrument board, enables the pilot to adjust the engines to achieve maximum fuel economy, squeezing 5 to 10 per cent more miles out of each gallon of gasoline.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Mr. Andrew LaBar. We are especially grateful to those who sent floral offerings. Rev. Harrington, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBar  
Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson

## LARGE CLASS TO JOIN ELKS

District Deputy Will Be  
Here To Inspect  
Lodge

A class of thirty one candidates the largest in the history of the Manistique lodge; will be initiated on the evening of Wednesday, December 6, William L. Norton, exalted ruler announces.

In addition to the initiatory program, the meeting will also be featured by the annual inspection of the lodge by Frank J. Duda, district deputy of Bessemer.

The program will begin with a 6:30 o'clock banquet, followed by the meeting and the initiatory ceremony. The work will be presented by the lodge degree team composed of O. J. Schuster, as



# Long Touchdown Runs Give Wolverines Victory Over Wisconsin

## TRIM BADGERS BY 14-0 SCORE

Wisconsin Eleven Played Without Girard, Passing Ace

BY FRANK KENESSON  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, with a pair of lightning-like touchdown sprints of 84 and 56 yards, defeated a fighting Wisconsin eleven, 14 to 0, here today to run their victory streak to six games and carry their Big Ten title hopes into next Saturday's clash with Ohio State.

Halfback Bill Culligan, Wolverine Navy trainee from Detroit, set the Badgers back on their heels on the game's first scrimmage play, taking a lateral pass from Quarterback Joe Ponsetto and skirting the Wisconsin right end to outrun End Roger Laubenecker the last 40 yards on an 84 yard touchdown jaunt. Ponsetto booted the point, his ninth straight.

**Girard Out of Game**  
Wisconsin, playing the entire game without its passing ace, Freshman Earl (Jug) Girard, almost scored on the next kickoff as Fullback Jerry Thompson took a lateral from Joe Campbell and ran 77 yards before being thrown out of bounds by Culligan on the Michigan seven, where the Wolverines braced and took over on downs.

The Badgers outrushed Michigan's vaunted ground game for three full periods from that point until Wolverine Fullback Don Lund broke through the middle of the Wisconsin line on a spinner play midway of the final stanza, shook off three tacklers and tight-rope the side-line to score on a 56 yard dash. Halfback Ralph Chubb converted after that touchdown.

**Badgers Threatened**  
Wisconsin, playing inspired ball, didn't give up even then. With the clock showing 8½ minutes to play, the Badgers set out on a 55-yard march that petered out on the Wolverine six when Dick Botham fumbled and Quarterback Howard Yerges recovered for Michigan on the 12. Wisconsin was back on the Michigan 30 when the game ended.

Though the Wolverines were out-firsted downed 15 to 6 and failed to make a single first down on the second half, the two long scoring dashes gave them a four-yard rushing edge, with 188 yards to Wisconsin's 184.

With today's victory, Michigan's eighth in nine starts this season, the Wolverines maintained a chance to grab off the Western conference crown by edging Ohio State next Saturday. For Wisconsin the loss was its fifth against three victories.

## DRAKE PICKED AS FAVORITE

Bulldogs From Iowa Will Run At E. Lansing Next Saturday

BY GEORGE S. ALBERTON  
State Journal Sports Editor  
East Lansing, Nov. 18 (AP)—Coach Lauren Brown of Michigan State college who has developed many champions and has been looking over distance runners for 15 years thinks that Drake University will win both the team and individual championships when the sixth annual national collegiate cross-country meet is held here next Saturday. Brown sees the Bulldogs from Iowa with the team balance for victory and their star, Fred Filer, as the best galloper in the field.

A small field is in prospect for the meet's revival. Originated by Michigan State in 1938 and held here annually until last year when all Spartan sports went by the board, the meet customarily attracts a score or more of teams. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has six teams entered and individuals coming from three or four more.

The team field consists of Ohio State, Oberlin, Wayne, Notre Dame, Drake and Michigan State. Other runners are expected from Miami University, Chicago, Cornell and possibly Rhode Island State. Hopes had been held that Wisconsin's Big Ten champions would appear but no entry has been received. Indiana, perennial cross-country powerhouse, will not be represented. The Hoosiers won the meet in 1938 and 1940 while sharing it with Penn State when it was last held in 1942.

## Hoppe Is Leading In Billiard Match

Detroit, Nov. 18. (AP)—Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billiards champion, cushioned his lead to 62 points over Welker Cochran today when he defeated the San Francisco challenger, 50 to 30, in 44 innings in their 1,500-point challenge match for the world's title.

**BLACKHAWKS LOSE**  
Toronto, Nov. 18. (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs retained first place in the National Hockey league by coming from behind tonight to beat the Chicago Blackhawks, 5 to 4, before 13,162.

## Wolverines Open Basketball Season At Romulus Field

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)—University of Michigan's 1944-45 basketball season, opening and closing on the earliest dates in modern cage history, gets under way next Friday night at Romulus, Mich., where the Wolverines tackle the Air Base quintet in the first of a 19-game slate.

Seven non-conference clashes precede Michigan's Big Ten opener here Dec. 30 against Ohio State. The Wolverine's 12 conference encounters include home and home sets with Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

First home game for the Wolverines is against Central Michigan College here Saturday, Nov. 25. Other pre-conference tune-ups are with Western Michigan College, Kellogg Field and Wyoming.

Coach Benny Oosterbaan, busy with football duties, will take over the cage squad after the Wolverines' grid finale against Ohio State Nov. 25. Until then the squad will be directed by Assistant Coach Bill Barclay.

Only one letterman, footballer Don Lund, is available to the cage squad this season. Lund and six other gridmen will report for basketball in about ten days.

Standouts among 20 cage candidates currently working five days a week under Barclay are Keith Harder, six-foot three-inch navy trainee who was a University of Virginia forward last season; Guard John Mullaney and Center Don Lundquist from Chicago; Guards Bill Gregor and Walt Kell, varsity baseball lettermen; Center Bob Graham of Lansing, and Bob Hamilton of Battle Creek, a navy transfer from Western Michigan.

The Wolverine schedule: Nov. 24 at Romulus Air Base; Nov. 25, Central Michigan; Dec. 2, Western Michigan; Dec. 3, Romulus Air Base; Dec. 9, Kellogg Field; Dec. 16, at Western Michigan; Dec. 23, Wyoming.

Dec. 30, Ohio State; Jan. 5, Indiana; Jan. 6, at Illinois; Jan. 13, Illinois; Jan. 19, Iowa; Jan. 20, at Ohio State; Jan. 27, at Indiana; Feb. 2, Wisconsin; Feb. 3, at Iowa; Feb. 9, Northwestern; Feb. 10, at Wisconsin; Feb. 16, at Northwestern.

## BUCKS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Ohio State Beats Illini For Eighth In Row, 26 To 12

BY HAROLD HARRISON  
Cleveland, Nov. 18 (AP)—The scarlet scourge from Ohio State, still hoping to play in the Rose Bowl, survived a game-opening score by the University of Illinois today to drub the Illini, 26 to 12, for the Bucks' eighth consecutive football victory of the season.

A tremendous outpouring of 33,627 fans—the largest crowd in the nation this season—watched the Bucks bounce back to score in three of the four periods after Illinois had registered a touchdown the first time it got the ball. The fans were hardly settled in their seats before the Illini got the ball on the 37-yard line by recovering Dick Flanagan's fumble and on the second play Don Greenwood broke off tackle and raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

**Wolverines Next**  
After that Ohio State took charge of the ball game and had it well under control before the Illini, capitalizing on a poor punt scored its other touchdown in the final period.

The victory set up Ohio State and Michigan to settle the Western Conference championship in their game at Columbus next Saturday. The title will go to the winner.

After Illinois' first touchdown the Bucks promptly battered their way 58 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown with Les Horvath, who was the fly in Illinois' ointment all afternoon, scoring from the two-yard line. Some great running by Bob Brugge, who turned out to be as fast as anything Illinois had to offer, set up the marker.

## Figure Skaters To Meet Friday

An important meeting of the Escanaba Figure Skating club will be held Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the council chambers of the city hall. Election of officers and other matters of importance to the club activities for the coming year will be included on the program.

## Monstrous Bear

Machinamish, Scotland. (AP)—A "monster" washed up on the shore of this Mull of Kintyre town has been identified tentatively as an outsized polar bear. Twenty feet long, with huge feet, the hulk of an elephant and a coat of long white fur, the headless derelict was first believed to be some kind of previously unknown sea serpent.



**PLENTY MEAT**—Recent hunting trip made by Robert B. Oliver, Pontiac, and four Flint men, to the region around Massey, Ont., north of the Soo, held a number of interesting angles, according to Oliver, who returned home this week, just in time to make hurried preparations to leave for the North Michigan woods on a deer hunt. C. H. Moon, Frank Albrow, L. B. Scofield and Orville (Dutch) Young were his companions, and the party brought back a 250 pound black bear, several deer and two moose, shown in the trailer load above.

Oliver related that the party found what was left of a barrage balloon draped over the trees, apparently blown there by a storm. One of the party was caught out in the bush at night and Bob and two others went out to find him, and remained with the guide all night out of doors—quite an experience Bob says. Weather was cold at night, some rain during the two weeks, conditions mostly were good. "Lots of lakes, mountains . . . rugged country," Bob reported.

Tuesday night Bob joined David Edstrom, A. Floyd and Victor Blakeslee, Louis Cole, Charlie Corwin, Don Turner, Dr. B. M. Mitchell and David Brown at the Camp 24, on Maginn creek for a deer hunting trip. Corwin and Turner are residents of Pottstown, Pa. (Daily Press Photo.)

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The debate over night baseball in the major league is growing warmer as the date for the major league meeting draws nearer. The argument reached the boiling point several weeks ago when Branch Rickey sounded off on his opposition to the spread of night games and threatened to organize a New York coalition to block unlimited night baseball in the majors.

Now Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators whose team played more night games than any other major league club last season, has come to the defense of baseball under the lights with equal venom.

Conceding that the Senators failed to reach the 1943 attendance mark in the season just closed, Griffith, however, points out that the Washington club did draw 525,000 fans to watch a team that finished in last place, while the Senators of 1943 which finished in second place only drew 50,000 more for the season. Griffith indicated that the Senators would have flopped woefully at the gate in 1944 if it had not been for night baseball.

A big league mogul who is going to have a lot to say about night baseball when the major leagues hold their meeting and whose voice will carry a lot of weight is Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, who led the fight for unlimited night games for the St. Louis teams. Breadon now says that there are "two sides" to the question and that he is making an exhaustive study of attendance records in St. Louis to ascertain definitely how night ball worked out.

## JIM BRENNAN STARS FOR N.D.

Hoosier Ramblers Defeat Northwestern U. 21 To 0

BY JIMMY JORDAN  
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Jim Brennan, 155 pounds of backfield dynamite, gave 48,000 fans cause to forget the loss of Bob Kelly, Notre Dame's ace halfback, as he exploded twice in the first seven minutes of play to lead the Ramblers to a 21-0 victory over Northwestern today.

The stocky, 18-year-old freshman from Milwaukee blasted his way through the Northwestern line and scampered 41 yards for a touchdown with the crowd scarcely had settled in its seats. Four minutes later he hit off right tackle, reversed his field and danced his way through the Wildcat secondary for another touchdown.

After that, the Ramblers settled down to a primarily defensive line and then, as an anticlimax, staged a 50-yard drive late in the third period that culminated in a touchdown by Marty Wendell on the third play of the fourth quarter.

But Brennan was the whole show as Notre Dame, bruised and battered by Navy and Army the last two weeks, returned to the victory column. The Ramblers were minus their two first string guards, Capt. Pat Filley and Fred Rovai, in addition to Kelly.

## FOOTBALL FANS WILL BUY BONDS

Customers At Army-Navy Game Push Sixth War Loan

BY BUS HAM  
Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—It's the treasury and war finance committee of Maryland that you're looking for . . . if you want to ticket to the Army-Navy football game at Baltimore, December 2. The line is forming rapidly, for the tickets may run out along about the time the 30,000th customer puts his money down. And don't forget to bring along enough cash to buy also a bond, at least a \$25 bond.

This meeting of wartime's great service elevens has been designated as the "Sixth War Loan game." So the lucky ticket holder will be expected to hold a bond in his hand also when he walks in for the kickoff.

Size of the bond you must purchase in order to get a ticket will depend on where your seat is, but at least half of the treasury's tickets will go with \$25 bonds.

You will have to wait a while longer to learn how to go about getting a ticket . . . but this much is known: your ticket will cost only the established price of \$4.80 . . . plus your bond, of course.

There, insofar as John Henry Public is concerned, is the substance of an announcement made today by the navy after a conference of navy, war and treasury officials.

(Ticket needs of the army and navy, including their athletic associations, will be taken care of first, the announcement said.)

## WOMAN'S IRE CAUSED IT ALL

Horse Racing Declared Unconstitutional In Michigan

Detroit, Nov. 18 (AP)—A woman's indignation is responsible for the current disquiet in Detroit's horse racing circles.

As bangtail followers wondered over the game's future in these parts, Mrs. Josephine Rohan disclosed today the story behind Friday's circuit court verdict which held racing unconstitutional in Michigan.

Mrs. Rohan, housewife who lives virtually next door to the horse stables at the Fair Grounds track, said the verdict was the outcome of much previously unrewarded effort on her part to halt construction of an additional barn.

Sympathetic attention was all she obtained from city officials on her protest that the new barn would be a fire hazard. It was explained to her that the Fair Grounds are state property, and the city couldn't interfere.

Ultimately Mrs. Rohan arrived at the Detroit office of the state's attorney general. An unnamed aide confided that she had a right to sue the state.

From this came the decision of Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller that the state Michigan, in licensing the sport of kings, and pari-mutuel betting, was engaging in "criminal operations."

Judge Miller, whose verdict will be appealed to the state supreme court by the State Racing Commission, held that licensing betting was a "criminal" or "antisocial" activity similar to "prostitution, larceny, fraud, breach of trust, assault, rape and a host of other things."

It was not the intent of Mrs. Rohan to go into the constitutionality question, and the verdict was thus a surprise to her. She only petitioned Judge Miller to stop the building of the barn, on the fire hazard allegation as well as others.

**BACK FROM OVERSEAS**  
Iron Mountain—S/Sgt. Gordon J. Reed, of the 15th Air Force, aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator, and who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with two bronze stars, designating two major engagements in Southern France and Italy, is spending a 23-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed, 113 Breitung avenue, Kingsford, after completing 50 missions over enemy occupied territory.

"It's good to be home again," said Sgt. Reed, who has participated in bombing over Italy, Austria, Hungary, Africa, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, France and Germany. His 50th mission was over Germany. For three days prior to D-Day, his patrol bombed France, laying the groundwork for invasion.

## Football Scores

East  
Army 62; Pennsylvania 7.  
Navy 32; Purdue 0.  
Syracuse 43; Colgate 13.  
Yale 13; North Carolina 6.  
Cornell 14; Dartmouth 13.  
Brown 12; Columbia 0.  
Penn State 34; Maryland 19.  
New York U. 13; Brooklyn 7.  
Lafayette 64; Lehigh 0.  
Swarthmore 3; Princeton 0.  
Harvard 12; Tufts 6.  
Rutgers 18; Rutgers ASTP 12.  
Navy Plebs 58; Richmond AAB 0.

South  
Murray 26; Illinois Wesleyan 6.  
Alabama 19; Mississippi State 0.  
Georgia 49; Auburn 13.  
Tulane 36; Clemson 20.  
Kentucky 40; West Virginia 9.  
Duke 34; South Carolina 7.  
Tennessee 22; Temple 14.  
North Carolina State 39; Richmond U. 0.

Midwest  
Great Lakes 32; Marquette 0.  
Notre Dame 21; Northwestern 0.  
Ohio State 26; Illinois 12.  
Indiana 47; Pittsburgh 0.  
Michigan 14; Wisconsin 0.  
Minnesota 46; Iowa 0.  
Iowa State 9; Drake 0.  
Iowa Pre-Flight 51; Missouri 7.  
Wilberforce 25; West Virginia State 12.

Southwest  
Texas Christian 7; Texas (tie).  
Randolph Field 54; Southwestern (Texas) 0.  
Texas A. & M. 19; Rice 6.  
Southern Methodist 20; Arkansas 12.  
Oklahoma 20; Kansas 0.  
Rocky Mountain and Far West U. C. L. A. 54; College of Pacific 7.

Texas Tech 13; New Mexico 7; Idaho (South Branch) 7; Edmontan AAB 6.  
Southern California 32; California 0.  
Second Air Force 47; Washington 6.  
Colorado U. 40; Colorado College 6.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**  
Saginaw Arthur Hill 26; Bay City 7.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Toronto 5; Chicago 4.  
Detroit 2; New York 2 (tie).  
Montreal 6; Boston 3.

## SHOW MUST GO ON, SAYS JOE

Brown Bomber To Fight Monday Night Despite Foot Injury

BY FRITZ HOWELL  
New York, Nov. 18. (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, has appeared before so many audiences since joining the army that he has adopted that old adage of the theater—"The show must go on."

The "buck sergeant," now involved in picking up a few extra nickles while on furlough by knocking over a few foes in exhibitions, and acting as referee for wrestling matches, has been limping through his engagements.

Lew Diamond, fight manager and self-appointed mayor of Jacobs' Beach, who has been manager pro-tem of the champ on the current tour, tells the tale:

"Down in Philadelphia last Sunday Joe was playing what he calls a 'spot of golf,' the champ having picked up the expression while in England. Anyway, Joe takes a terrific swing at the ball, and does something to a bone in his right foot."

"The foot swells up to twice its normal size, and Joe can't get his shoe on. So he cuts a house slipper to shreds and wears that. We finally, by using one of my old-time remedies, get the swelling down so Joe can out-punch Jimmy Bell in three rounds in Washington Monday night. I tried to get him to call off the bout, but Joe said 'We can't disappoint all those people.'"

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Iron Mountain—S/Sgt. Gordon J. Reed, of the 15th Air Force, aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator, and who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with two bronze stars, designating two major engagements in Southern France and Italy, is spending a 23-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed, 113 Breitung avenue, Kingsford, after completing 50 missions over enemy occupied territory.

"It's good to be home again," said Sgt. Reed, who has participated in bombing over Italy, Austria, Hungary, Africa, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, France and Germany. His 50th mission was over Germany. For three days prior to D-Day, his patrol bombed France, laying the groundwork for invasion.

"That's what I thought," said George. "I drove him right over you, heard the shot, saw him fall and turned to work the swamp again."

He was so grateful that he gave George a fine deer rifle. George the liar, was at least four miles away, driving a swamp with us when that deer was shot and we picked up the beginner at 3:30 that afternoon.

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## LIONS TO PLAY BEARS TODAY

Detroit Eleven Hoping To Finish Season In 2nd Place

Detroit, Nov. 18. (AP)—Any hopes the Detroit Lions may nourish toward finishing second in the National Football league's western division will get a thorough test here tomorrow when the Bengals engage the Chicago Bears, whom they tied 21 to 21 in Chicago last month.

The season's largest pro grid turnout here is expected to jam Briggs stadium as the Lions try for their first win over the Bears since their 17 to 14 triumph in 1940. Detroit, with three wins and one tie in seven starts this season, must down the Bears to wind up as western division runners-up to the pace-setting Green Bay Packers.

Ensign Sid Luckman, the Bears' Merchant Mariner quarterback who missed the earlier contest with the Lions, is expected to arrive by plane from his station in the east in time for the kickoff.

With Luckman a likely starter, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais of the Lions must devise a means of stopping a Bear offense that rates as one of the best-balanced in the league.

The former Columbia university flier has completed 51 of 97 pitches this season for 747 yards and eight touchdowns while a teammate, Gene Ronzani, has clicked on 19 of 39 for 363 yards and five scores. Ronzani's passing accounted for all three Bear touchdowns in Chicago's earlier tie with the Lions.

**Detroit U. Plans Gridiron Return**  
Detroit, Nov. 18. (AP)—The University of Detroit again will field a football team in 1945 after a two-year absence from the gridiron, its president, the Rev. William J. Millor, S. J., announced today.

The Rev. Millor, who came here last June from Loyola university of Chicago, where he headed the department of classical languages, said that he already has advised Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil to work on a grid schedule for next fall. The U. of D. president expressed hope that a representative schedule could be arranged, including games with Michigan State and Marquette university.

## Great Lakes Whips Marquette, 32 to 0

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Great Lakes' sturdy Bluejackets, playing reserves most of the way and minus Coach Paul Brown, rolled over Marquette University 32-0 today for their eighth triumph of the season against a lone defeat by Ohio State and a tie with Purdue.

Bluejacket mentor Brown was in South Bend, Ind., scouting the Notre Dame-Northwestern game, but his team had little trouble brushing aside Marquette for the second time in two weeks. The Bluejackets won the first game 45-7.

First stringers accounted for Great Lakes' first three touchdowns in 16 minutes of play and then Bluejacket reserves took over against a game but out-manned Marquette team whose farthest advance was to Great Lakes' 29 in the final period.

## RED WINGS TIED

New York, Nov. 18. (AP)—The New York Rangers came to life for one minute during the second period tonight and rookie Fred Thurier scored twice in that brief span to give the home club a 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in an unexciting National Hockey league tussle.

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5-ROOM furnished heated upper apartment, 5-room and bath unfurnished apartment. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 9937-322-31

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TWO-ROOM HOUSE at 1816 Eighth Ave. North. Suitable for old age recipient. 9941-324-11

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THREE-ROOM at 505 heated upper apartment at 513 S. 13th St. 9943-324-11

SMALL, all new apartment. Heat, lights and water. Phone 2475. 9946-324-11

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, stoker heat, garage, at 330 S. 12th St. Phone 1974. 9936-324-31

FOUR-ROOM upper flat, newly decorated. No children. Inquire 331 S. 10th St. Phone 2191. 9939-324-11

**Personal**

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BABY'S SMILE, captured forever in a picture you'll love, and treasure all day long. Make an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, now. Phone 2384. C-1

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Nov. 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22

**CHICAGO PRICES**

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—The spot butter market was nominally unchanged today with grade AA, 93 cents, quoted at 41 1/2 cents a pound. Receipts were 125,652 pounds.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—The spot egg market also was nominally unchanged today with extra large, 46 to 49 cents a dozen, standards from 40 1/2 to 44 1/2, and current receipts from 39 to 42. Receipts totaled 6,346 cases.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 72, on track 174, total U. S. shipments 806; supplies rather light; for western stock demand good, market firm; for best quality northern stock demand improving, market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.26 to \$2.35; Colorado Red Meats, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25; Michigan russet, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota blues, standards, \$2.35 to \$2.60, U. S. No. 1 washed, \$2.84 to \$2.96; cobbles, standards, \$2.30 to \$2.35.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—A scarcity of offerings, short covering and commercial demand boosted grain futures today and at the close markets were strong with all quotations except those for barley at highs for the session.  
At Minneapolis and Kansas City wheat futures marked up moderate gains and there was little of the cash grain for sale. Spring wheat testing 12 or more per cent protein was quoted at ceiling prices at Minneapolis and trade sources reported country offerings were small.  
The trade in corn was not large but sufficient commission house buying developed to lift prices to a new high for the week. Reduced country offerings and imposition of embargoes on shipments to many markets were factors. Cash prices were firm. Offerings were light but the advance uncovered resting orders to sell.  
At the close wheat was 7-8 to 1 1/4 higher than yesterday's finish. December \$1.65 7-8. Corn was up 1 to 1 1/2, December \$1.09. Oats were 3-8 to 7-8 higher, December 64 to 64 1/2. Rye was 1-1/8 to 1-5/8 higher. Barley was 3/4 to 7-8 higher, December \$1.05 1/2.

**Recoveries Made In Stock Market**

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of its worst week in more than two months by recording good recoveries for selected issues but with many pivots continuing to hug the minus zone.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was down 1 full point on the week and today was unchanged at 54.6. In the two hour stretch 669 issues registered. Of these, 286 were up, 383 lower or unchanged. Dealings, around the million-share level Monday and Tuesday, tapered thereafter and today's volume of 382,220 shares compared with 358,030 on the previous Saturday.

On the upside today at 1944 peaks were Low's, ahead 1 1/4, on top of the recent jump attributed to talk of a stock split-up and a generous December dividend, and Pittsburgh Coal, up 1 on hopes of reorganization which would take care of accumulated unpaid dividends.

One New York City skyscraper accumulates so much static electricity that a neon lamp can be set by applying wires to a door-knob.

**For Sale**

**RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS**—Piano tuning—Instrument repair—sell your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-18

**HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED** the factory method. We loan you tires, while yours are being recapped. 600-16, 8670. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-7

**WE HAVE ON HAND** Large, Wool Face Axminster RUGS. In many different patterns, and the following sizes: 9'12", 11'2", 12', 12'12", 12'15", 12'18". PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-9

Winger Rugs and parts for all makes Washers, and Iron Cords. MAYTAG SALES, John Lamoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-3

**GET YOUR winter supply of sauerkraut now.** Bring your jar to us and we will fill it with MRS. SIBOLE'S fresh home made SAUERKRAUT. Romeo's Grocery, 805 Lud. St. 9966-321-11

Dressed Springers, lb. 40c. Phone 6603 or 5191, Gladstone. G334-324-11

**TRUMPET** in excellent condition. 1228 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, Mich. Phone Gladstone 5742. 9944-324-11

**IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED FURNITURE, COME TO THE ESCANABA TRADING POST.** Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984. Beds of all kinds; stoves; heaters; heatolates; kitchen cabinets; musical instruments; clothes and dishes. C-324

**FULLER WHISK BROOM \$1.19**  
CHASE BROS. NURSERY  
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377  
1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-295

**WEATHER STRIP**  
We do and doors. Save Fuel—Avoid Drafts. Our mechanics are installing metal weatherstrips in Escanaba, now. Quotations without obligation. Write: A. A. LOEHR COMPANY, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin C-312-61

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE**—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 9554-313-11

**FOR SALE**—7-room house, south side. Will sell like rent. Write Box 9852, care of Daily Press. 9852-319-61

**FOR SALE**—10 acres of land, cleared, in city limits, north of Airport. Write Box 9683, care of Daily Press. 9853-320-61

**FOR SALE**—Six-room modern home on south side. Hot water heat. Priced to sell. Phone 1600. 9913-322-31

**Livestock**

**FOR SALE**—Milk cow. Inquire Emil Dittrich, Ford River Switch. 9910-322-31

**WANTED**—A horse and harness for work over winter. Light winter good care assured. Write Box 9933, care of Daily Press. 9933-324-11

**Lost**

**LOST**—Sat night. Sterling silver bracelet containing green and white stones. Finder call 2145. Reward. 9923-323-31

**LOST**—Brown water spaniel puppy. Answers to name "Coco". Phone 2662. Reward. 9947-324-31

**Specials at Stores**

**STADIUM BOOTS**—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, upper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances, and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

**CLOCK REPAIRING**, Any make clock repaired. Alarm, Chime and 8-day. Out-of-town parties may mail in their clocks and when repaired will be returned C. O. MILLER'S CLOCK SHOP, 617 Ludington Street. Phone 101. C-312

**ASK YOUR GROCER** for Mrs. Sibole's fresh homemade sauerkraut. It is better. You will like it. 9906-320-121

**CARD TABLES**, \$7.95; Kitchen Linoleum, 9' x 12' \$8.95; Kitchen Stool, \$2.95 and \$3.95; Shag Rugs, \$2.79 and \$4.79; Fog Lights, \$1.98 and \$3.98; Camp Robes, \$2.98 to \$9.98. BEAUTY DRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C-18

**IT'S EARLY**... But not too early to do your Larger Gift Christmas Shopping. If you're thinking of furniture gifts, select them now, while a complete stock is available. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-18

**SPECIAL!** Children's Heavy Union Suits. Short sleeve, long legs. Sizes 6 only. \$1.29. At the F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-19

**Wanted to Buy**

**USED TYPEWRITERS** and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

**WANTED TO BUY**—Evergreens, highest prices in history. Deliver Alameda Gas Station, Gladstone. Vern Richmond, Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, AuTrain; Earl Winn, Manistiquie, and H. L. Dunsmuir, 15 mile South of Manistiquie, representing America's largest producer, Superior Cut Fern Co. C-264-11

**ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE**  
**WANTED** STATE PRICE. Write Box 9663, care of Daily Press. 9963-303-301

**USED ACCORDIONS**, Will pay highest cash prices. Phone 2468-W. Write or call 2425 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-317-151

**HUNTERS, FARMERS, TRAPPERS, ATTENTION**

We pay highest prices for hides, furs, deerskins. A. Nimzinsky, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C-321-61

**SMALL GIRL'S** white shoe leekates size 11 or 12. What have you in toys for a small boy? Phone 109-W after 12 noon. 9929-323-21

**WANTED TO BUY**—Small tricycle. Phone 457-R. 9937-324-11

**WANTED TO BUY**—Gasoline engine, must be in good condition. Phone 145 or 866-F2. C-324-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—Colt Woodsman, preferably 22 long rifle. Write Box 9940, care of Daily Press. 9940-324-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—Platform or enclosed body for 1 1/2 ton truck. Phone 145 or 866-F2. C-324-31

**Poultry and Supplies**

**POULTRYMEN**, For satisfactory results, use PRATT'S N-K CAPSULES. Pkg. of 100, \$1.50. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 619 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-19

**GOOD EATING POTATOES**, 50c per bushel, across from Gross Cash Store at Gross. Come and get them yourself and bring containers. Sunday and Monday only. 9942-324-11

**RUTABAGAS**, sweet and mild. \$1.00 a bu. \$1.10 delivered. Carl Ahlin, Bark River, Phone 640 Bark River. 9733-324-Sun.-Wed.-Fri.

**WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!**

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

**JAMES S. DAVIDSON**  
Representing  
**THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.**  
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all lines of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

**Chas. Hammar**  
Agent  
**New York Life Insurance**  
1109 5th Ave. S. Phone 1794

**Vacuum Cleaner Service**  
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.

**A. P. CROSE**  
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

**HENRY E. BUNNO**  
DEALER  
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1619

**PROMPT REPAIRS**  
All Makes Cars. First class work. Washing and Greasing. Cars called for and returned.

**DEGRAND MOTOR CO.**  
N. 5th Ave. & US-2-41, Phone 854

**Help Wanted—Male**

**WANTED**—Man to do chores (two cows) and other light work. Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 9986-320-61

**Help Wanted—Female**

**WANTED**—Cook at 1104 Lud. St. No Sunday work. S. S. Kresge Co. 9923-313-11

**Cooks**

**Cooks**—Frederick Archambeau, U. S. N., who is home at Manistiquie on furlough, visited relatives here Wednesday and was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Natus Popour of Nahma.

Mrs. Gunner Erickson of Milwaukee is home to stay with her father, John Leveille.

Sunday visitors at the John Neadow home were Mrs. John Archambeau and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Manistiquie and Mrs. Frederick Richards of Jackson. Mrs. Neadow and daughter Betty accompanied them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon of Nahma.

Visitors at the William Popour home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popour and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour of Manistiquie.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popour last week were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Popour and Sylvia Popour of Nadeau and Mrs. Fred Popour of Iron Mountain.

This village is teeming with hunters many of them from Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy spent Monday evening at the John Neadow home.

Edwin Popour, high school student, chosen by Mr. Heiman, has returned from taking a two-week course at mechanical school at Marquette.

**Rail, Industrial Bonds Make Gains**

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rail and industrial issues registered enough individual gains in today's bond market to lift averages of both groups 2 of a point. The utility average showed a slight decline.

Carrier issues closing fractions to a point or more higher included Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern 5 1/2, Delaware & Hudson 4 1/2, Illinois Central 4 1/2, Northern Pacific 4 1/2 and Reading 4 1/2.

Final prices were fractionally lower for Big Four 4 1/2, M-K-T adjustment 4 1/2 and New Haven 4 1/2.

In the foreign department prices were mixed, the average showing a decline. U. S. governments were steady.

Transactions were \$4,172,400 against \$3,491,000 in the previous two-hour session.

More than 3,000,000 prisoners of war are employed in German industry make up for the shortage of labor.

**George's Radio Shop**  
George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for  
**RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE**  
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS  
705 South 15th Telephone 705

**PIANO TUNING**  
S. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH  
For Appointment  
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE  
1107 Lud. St.

**ROCK WOOL INSULATION**  
For your own safety insulate with genuine fireproof Rock Wool. It won't burn, rot or deteriorate. It is odorless and keeps out rats and mice. Don't take chances on seeing your home go up in smoke. Rock Wool is the most inexpensive and safer insulation in the long run. For Free Estimate Call 866-F1. There are no obligations whatsoever.

**Peninsula Home Improvement Co.**  
Escanaba

**RECAPPING And VULCANIZING**  
(No certificate or priority needed)  
**LUDINGTON MOTORS**  
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)  
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

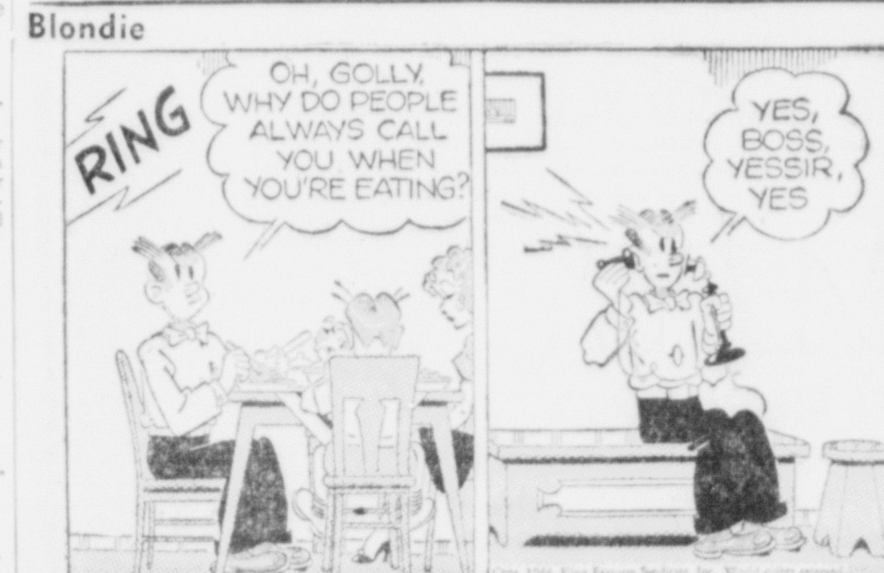
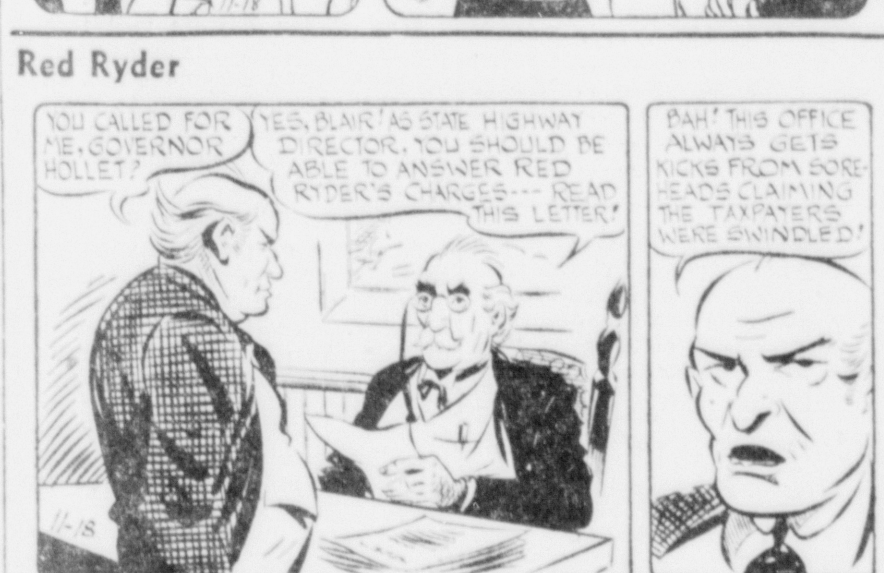
**Al-Spun INSULATION**  
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings

**Superior Insulation Co.**  
Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimate

**SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE**  
All Makes Repaired  
Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale.  
**N. TEBEAR**  
1117 First Ave. N. Phone 375-J

**INSULATION**  
Call Mueller for the best in insulation. He saves you the Salesman's commission. Put it in your self or have Mueller do it.  
PHONE 145 or 866 F 2  
318 STEPHENSON AVE.

**WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS**  
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at  
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.  
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.





## HUNTER FINDS OWN WAY OUT

Chicago Man Unharmed  
After Two Nights  
Lost In Woods

Aided in finding his direction out of a dense swamp by the flight of an airplane sent from Escanaba to aid in the search for him, John Hubert, 55, of 7410 N. Darven avenue, Chicago, came safely out to Highway M-69 yesterday morning near LaBranche after spending two nights and a day lost in the woods.

Hubert came out on the highway two and one-half miles northwest of LaBranche at 10:15 a. m. yesterday only 15 minutes after Fred Sensiba, Escanaba pilot and airport manager, returned here. Hubert had been lost since 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when he became separated from his hunting companion, T. D. Lawrence of Faunus.

Shortly after Sensiba set his plane down at the Escanaba airport he received a telephone call from LaBranche advising him that Hubert had seen his plane, and thus had been aided in finding his way to the highway. Sensiba said

that he had not seen Hubert. Sensiba went out at 8:45 a. m. yesterday and flew a zig-zag course back and forth between the highway and the Chicago & North Western railway tracks, which are several miles apart in that area. It was on one of the flights back toward the highway that Hubert sighted the plane and thus guided came out to the road.

Hubert was picked up by a motorist shortly after he came out on the highway and was taken to Faunus. He was warmly dressed and was tired and hungry but otherwise unharmed.

He had been the object of search by conservation officers and volunteers since Thursday evening. About 60 men were in the searching parties. The search continued all day Friday and to a late hour Friday night. It was resumed yesterday morning and searchers were again in the woods when Hubert was returned to Faunus.

Hubert spent the first night on a little knoll in the swamp, reaching the higher ground, however, only after losing and then having to retrieve his glasses and rifle. He was unable to get a fire started and was miserable with cold.

The second night (Friday) he halted at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and built a fire. Then he made a bed and shelter of boughs and spent the night comfortably enough.

It was his first deer hunting trip, although he had hunted other

## \$93,593 Primary Money Received By Delta Schools

City and township school districts in Delta county have received a total of \$93,593.36 in primary school money from the state, it was announced yesterday by County Treasurer Ralph Olsen.

Checks have been mailed to treasurers of the school districts as follows:

Baldwin township	3,815.00
Bark River township	6,577.06
Bay de Noc township	1,739.64
Brampton township	2,456.86
Cornell township	2,624.72
Ensign township	1,001.60
Escanaba township	2,291.16
Escanaba city	25,290.40
Fairbanks township	2,472.12
Ford River township	3,631.88
Garden township	3,616.62
City of Gladstone	9,264.80
Maple Ridge township	9,354.38
Masonville township	1,984.42
Nahma township	5,920.88
Wells township	11,551.82

game in the past. He was dressed warmly in waterproof clothing.

The area in which he was lost is a dense swamp and was described by conservation officers as "the worst place to be lost in in the United States".

## Alton R. Ussher Goes To Navy Base

Alton R. Ussher, 1122 N. 18th street, is leaving for Kodiak, Alaska, within the next ten days to take a position at one of the navy bases which service and aid in maintenance of the Pacific fleet.

Ussher, a veteran of World War II and a machinist is the seventh man recruited by J. B. Smith, navy representative who has been interviewing and appointing applicants for the government positions. After Ussher has a chance to look over the base at which he will work, he may send for his wife, who is remaining in Escanaba in the meantime.

Smith will return in about five weeks to continue recruiting work in this area.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

## 11 Adult Educational Courses Begin Nov. 22

The 11 courses of the adult education program which will begin Wednesday night will be taught on an individual basis so far as that is possible, Charles Folo, director of adult education in Escanaba, said yesterday. Teachers will try to determine the desire and need of each person taking a course and instruct that individual accordingly.

Classes will be conducted informally and no tests or examinations will be given. The courses have been planned to continue for 16 weeks.

Mrs. Victor Powers will teach the use of various mediums of expression in the art course and will use a modern approach to drawing and painting. The class will meet in Room 104, backstage, at the junior high school.

### Course in Banking

A course of particular interest to bank employees is that to be offered on the fundamentals of banking. Credit will be given by the American Institute of Banking to those completing the course. This class, which will be instructed by Carl Nelson, is the only one in which tests of any kind will be given. The group will meet at the junior high in Room 207.

The small business man or the professional man who must have some system of bookkeeping in his office would probably find the course in bookkeeping for small businesses beneficial. Clarence Pearson will teach the class which is to meet in Room 209 of the junior high.

Practical psychology for handling youngsters from 5 to 12 years of age will be the subject of another course, for which outside experts will be brought to Escanaba. This course will be taught in Room 205 at the junior high school.

### Home Economics

Meal-planning, including rationing problems, vegetable cookery, meals, one-dish meals and time-saving cookery are several of the items to be considered in the cook-

ing classes. Preservation of foods, including freezing, canning and drying, and budgeting of time, money and ration points may also be included, depending upon the wishes of the group. This class will be held in Room 155 at the junior high. Desires of class members will also determine the subjects to be dealt with in the sewing class; but children's garments, make-overs and slip-covers for furniture are some of the sewing problems which will be covered in the course to be taught in Room 159 of the junior high.

Mrs. L. L. Farrell, Mrs. B. L. Braamse and Miss Edna Marotz will teach the sewing and cooking classes.

The photography course, to be taught by Harry Gruber, will include knowledge of cameras, films and papers; composition of pictures, developing negatives; and making, mounting and enlarging prints. Room 206 at the junior high will be the meeting place for amateur photographers.

Bertrand Henne will instruct the public speaking course which is designed to develop skill and confidence in expressing ideas. It will meet at the junior high in Room 203.

Students in the Spanish for beginners course will be taught by the conversational method by Miss Elizabeth Delmore. Its purpose is to give a practical rather than a technically grammatical knowledge and appreciation of Spanish. The class will be held in Room 204 at the junior high.

### Commercial Subjects

Typewriting for beginning students and others interested in learning the touch method will be taught by Miss Irma Loos in Room 301 of the senior high school. Manipulation, accuracy and speed will be stressed. Persons already familiar with the fundamentals of typing may join the class after a few weeks for a brush-up in speed and accuracy.

The adult educational school will arrange for leaders for groups of from 10 to 20 persons who wish to discuss civil and social problems. This course will not have a regular meeting time, the fee charged for other courses will not be charged for this one and no registration or enrollment is necessary for it. Announcements will be made concerning meetings of this type which are being planned in cooperation with the state's experimental program for adult education.

Pamphlets on the Escanaba adult education school are available at various public places in the city.

## Obituary

### MRS. JOSEPH GRENIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Grenier were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers were John McDermott, Edward Olsen, John Lequia, Louis Lafave, Raymond Grenier and Henry LaCrosse.

Those attending the funeral included Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Tony, Joan and Kenneth Weber, Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont and Mr. and Mrs. James Dupont, Manistique; George Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. John Dupont and Rose Dupont, Manitowish; Anna Dupont, Marquette; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Lois and Shirley Johnson of Norway.

### MRS. CHARLES JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Johnston were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Allo funeral home chapel, with Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., conducting the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Vial Smith, Bartley Bittner, Tim Curran, Jr., Herbert Flath, Norbert Riedy, Ralph Khollman, Clyde Atkinson and Leslie Johnson.

Those from out-of-town at the services were A.R.M. 1/c Craig Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eppel and J. H. Smith, Boone, Ia.; Mrs. Rank Rhea, Daventry, Ia.; Harry J. Smith and Mrs. Esther Sheffield, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmatier, Mrs. Calvin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair, Marinette; Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Menominee; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Nahma.

### DAVID BLOWERS

The body of David Blowers, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers of Nahma, who was drowned in a water-filled slough near his home Friday, will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers, of Nahma, this afternoon. Services will be held at the Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Nahma cemetery.

In addition to the survivors previously listed, the child is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers and Steve Novack.

## Hospital

Fred Olmstead of Nahma is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital for minor injuries received in an accident at the Bay de Noquet mill on Thursday.

## Hardwood Flooring Ceilings Raised

An increase of two per cent in the maximum prices for maple, birch and beech flooring produced throughout the United States except in the Southern, South Central and Appalachian hardwood lumber regions was announced by the Office of Price Administration.

The increase, which becomes effective November 23, 1944, was authorized after analysis of cost and profit and loss data submitted by producers who had petitioned for individual adjustments of maximum prices for these products.

The higher prices are authorized at the manufacturers' level, and may be passed on in sales at all levels of distribution, including those to purchasers of flooring at retail.

A single lightning flash represents enough electricity to light your home for 20 years or more.

Prison terms are longer in the United States than for corresponding crimes in England.

## The FAIR STORE

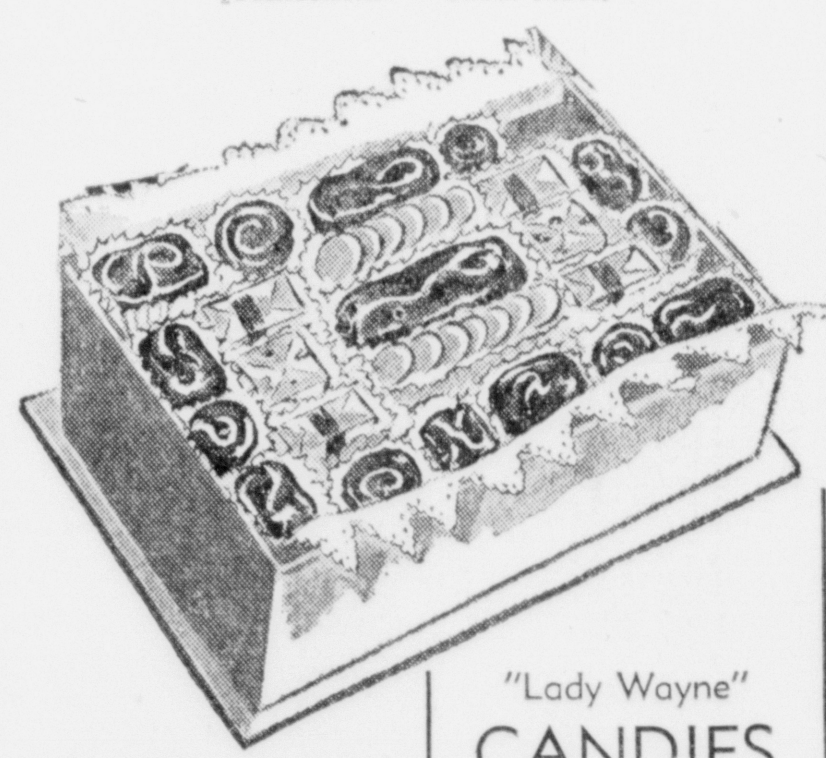
Plenty for Thanks giving



**Hoenshel** BRANDIED Fruit Cakes

KNOW NO SEASON!

- ★ America's most delicious fruit cakes—the year around dessert, made from choice ingredients.
  - ★ Rich in Value—90% fruit and nuts.
  - ★ Prepared by "women in white" in light, sanitary, immaculately clean kitchens.
- Also makers of delicious plum, fig, and date puddings and brandied hard sauce.
- |                       |              |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| 1½ lb Fruit Cake      | .... \$1.95  |
| 3 lb Fruit Cake       | ..... \$2.95 |
| 1 lb Plum Pudding     | .... \$1.00  |
| 1 lb Fig-Date Pudding | .. \$1.00    |
- (Confections — Street Floor)



- "Lady Wayne" CANDIES
- MANHATTAN ASSORTMENT
- One Pound Box ..... \$1
- All milk chocolate covered pecans, almonds, maple scotch, royal vanilla, walnut taffy, caramels, etc.
- |                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Freshly Roasted NUTS  |     |
| Fry. Bridge Mix, ½ lb | 75c |
| Nuttee Mix, ½ lb      | 79c |
| Blanched Moguls, ½ lb | 49c |
| Spanish Peanuts, ½ lb | 39c |
- |                              |           |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| Kaap's Ass't Chocolates      |           |
| Special Pack                 | ..... 75c |
| (Limit 1-lb box to customer) |           |
- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Glazed Fruits  |           |
| 1½ pound box   | .. \$2.00 |
| 2½ pound box   | .. \$3.00 |
| Figs, cherries, dates, apricots, peels, prunes, glazed nuts. |           |
- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| Chooclates—Bon Bons                                   |        |
| Delicious Helen Harrison chocolate and Bon Bon ass't. |        |
| One Pound Box   | .. 65c |
- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| Koeppen's Snappies  |     |
| A unique, crispy delicacy for cocktail hours. One Pound Box | 65c |
- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| Tasty Cookies  |        |
| A very toothsome assortment of fresh cookies. 22-oz. package | \$1.00 |

## NEWS ...

from the "Daily Mirror"—  
November 22, 1904

**SAVINGS BANK WAS OPENED**

Re-organized Banking Institution Began Business Under New Plan Yesterday

**FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY**

The new State Savings Bank, reorganized from the Citizens Bank, was thrown open to business yesterday.

Because the greater portion of the stock of the institution is held by business men of the city the success of the new banking house is assured and it is expected that its growth will be rapid from the start.

With the conversion of the Citizens bank into a state bank John P. McColl who has acted as cashier for the old institution ago now leaves the bank and will devote his entire time to the business of the Delta County Abstract Co., which he controls.

E. P. Sutherland, the new cashier, has been engaged in the banking business for many years and to the local institution will add a great deal to its strength.

NOVEMBER 21,  
..1904..

NOVEMBER 21,  
..1944..

## 40 YEARS OF PROGRESSIVE BANKING

FROM OUR SCRAPBOOK we reprint the newspaper "story" recording the opening of this bank as a State financial institution.

Forty years ago The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, opened its door to take a place in the business life of this community. An outgrowth of the Citizens Bank, which had served the community since its organization on November 16, 1902, operations were commenced under a State charter with total resources of \$65,236.00 turned over to it by its predecessor.

As a new organization we experienced rapid growth. At the beginning of this year we changed our name to State Bank of Escanaba; and today our resources are closely approaching \$4,500,000.00.

Looking back—serving the people of this community has been an interesting and pleasant experience. We hope that our customers, too, have benefited and enjoyed banking here.

Customers have always been important to us. That so many have chosen to bank here, we feel is one of the highlights in the history of the bank. We are proud of our customers and to them we are truly thankful.

We shall also continue to serve our country by every means at our command, and to serve our community—to make Escanaba and Delta County even a better place in which to live and work.

We earnestly and sincerely extend an invitation to you to make use of our complete banking facilities.

## STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Investors Mutual, Inc.

Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

## INVESTORS SYNDICATE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, Divisional Manager  
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA  
Phone 1598

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